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Harriman Reports Europe Improving

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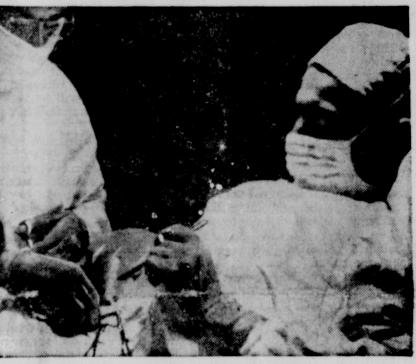
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huge crystal chandeliers in the

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wall brocades, craved marble

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temporary Senate chamber in

the old supreme court room of

But the lawmakers are still

talking about a temporary fail-

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Panel Decides

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Europe Improving WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The

Solons Ask

administration's Arms - For-Friends program ran into a temporary roadblock in the Senate today when two committees demanded curbs on presidential authority to arm other nations.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees postponed their public hearings on the measure, scheduled to open tomorrow, until Monday and asked for modifications in the proposed bill.

The action came shortly after Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told the House Foreign certified waters be discouraged; Affairs Committee that "unexpected" weaknesses have been noted in the Iron Curtain coun-

DR. HEDGES added that out- Harriman also declared that door exercise definitely was not the \$1.45 billion arms program to be discouraged but that in no would develop a military alliinstance should the youngster ance far stronger than Russia can muster and would help insure world peace.

MEMBERS OF the two Senate committees said that the "modifications" of the bill considered at a secret conference relates to the provisions which would give the President power to arm "any" nation upon such terms as WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - A he "deemed appropriate." special commission today re-

They said that under this provision the President could provide American arms to countries not included in the program Mr. Truman outlined to Congress. The President in his message called for arms to Atlantic Pact countries, Korea, the Philippines, Iran, Greece and

State Secretary Acheson and Defense Secretary Johnson attended the unusual secret con-

Two Senate Republican lead-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Congress already has appropriated \$5.4 million to renovate Sharp Blast Rattles Home been vacant for nearly a year because of its dangerous condi-Of Mobster

for the commission was whether sharp explosion outside the to retain the outer walls of the West Los Angeles home of Mob-White House intact and comster Mickey Cohen early today pletely rebuild the interior, or brought a frantic call to police whether to raze the entire strucfrom the gang overlord, recent tue, and construct a new martarget of gangland guns. Officers who rushed to the The question aroused tremen-

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They said Mickey was clad in bright yellow silk pajamas bearing his name across the breast. the capitol is bright with light They quoted him as saying, (Continued on Page Two)

#### War I Disabled Near Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - The House today voted a cost-of-liv-Humphrey, (D) Minn., said that | ing increase totaling \$112.5 milhe "thought for a minute the Re- lion in the first year to disabled publicans had taken over. They veterans of World War I and their families.

always seem to be legislating in The measure, which now goes GOP Leader Wherry, Neb., reto the Senate, boosts monthly payments for a veteran with to-"It was a warning from nature | tal service connected disability -a symbol of the dark cloud of from \$138 to \$150 a month. The er 1.2 percent use deodorants confusion which enshrouds this overall increase was estimated at eight and one-half percent

#### Parade Of Champions To Start Off Running Of Junior Olympics Here Wednesday Evening A "Parade of Champions" grounds or to the grandstand. tional Junior Olympics meet

will pass in review as the opening feature of the local Junior Olympics meet in Pickaway Fairgrounds at 7 p. m., Wednesday.

More than 125 youngsters togged in shorts, "T" shirts and tennis shoes are to pass in review before the grandstand prior to the opening event of the classic.

Nearly 1,000 persons turned out for the running of the 1948 Junior Olympics here. A larger turnout is expected this year. There will be no admission charge either to the fair-

.In case of rain Wednesday evening, the affair will be staged Saturday night, according to John Heiskell, guiding hand of the show, who may not be able to attend because of illness-mumps.

Three Pickaway County mayors have been chosen as honorary judges during the meet. They are Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville; Mayor Elmer Malone of Ashville and Mayor W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport. Each of the mayors will deliver a short welcoming speech prior to the

At 7:05 p. m., the meet will be plunged into full-scale activity when 16 and 17-year-old boys stage the first two heats of a 440-yd. dash.

Simultaneously a standing broadjump contest will begin in front of the stands and a running highjump event will begin near the stands.

The meet is expected to last nearly two hours, according to the local committee, and when the dust clears a team of 25 contestants will be picked to represent the county in the Nain Cleveland Aug. 20.

Judges for the field events during the meet here are John McPherson and Leslie Dearth. Dick West has been named first place judge in the running contests, while Bob Seward is second place judge, Charles Walters is third, John Chilcote is fourth and John Hardin is fifth.

The running contest judge's duty will be to clock the winner, second place man, etc., through the fifth man, single out the winner and runnersup and report to the judges.

Paul "Snow" Seymour, Earl Palm, Joe Varney and Warren Grover have been selected to line up the entries at the starting lanes and get them ready to run, while Tom Bennett has been named clerk of course and Lawrence Fullen will be The youngsters who are to participate in the meet are

warned they must report in the coliseum not later than 6:45 p. m. Wednesday. Members of the local committee are to begin preparing the track for the various

events early Wednesday.

Call Him 'Stinky'

hope for Junior when he passes the dark." his 14th birthday. Brand Names Foundation said 83.8 percent of plied: the nation's youth douse themselves with hair tonic and anoth-

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historic building which was fanciers, returned from the burned by the British in 1814, is Wooster Summer Poultry Show The six-man commission was prize ribbons. picked by Congress and the

nearly a year. It has been laced a prize. A total of 962 entries of age are exceedingly susceptikeep it from falling down.

have lived in Blair House, a res- lish bantam class. dence across Pennsylvania Avenue which normally is used to the top three awards on hens, put up distinguished foreign vis- second and third on cockrel, than 17 percent of all polio cases

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### Mainly About People

It is better to look at the facts shame to him .- Prov. 18:13.

Mrs. Wilbur McNamee and Declining sheep numbers is a son were released to their home general story in all the producin Lockbourne Monday from ing states. But Texas, the lead-

The Esmeralda Canning Co. will start packing corn Wednesday, August 3rd. They will hire help at 12:30 p. m., that day.—ad.

Mrs. William Taylor of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Monmade progress "ahead of what I day in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor economic aid to Europe to end a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is

> were returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 from Berger | But medical science is expendhospital Monday.

who will be 5 by December 1 remain open at Circleville Kinder- 'polio'' scourge has been made. Of Life Scout These included, he said, the main open at Circleville Kinder- 'polio' scourge has been made. garten. If interested call 540, Mrs. George Young or 525, Mrs. outline of where science stands Mrs. Fred Moeller of Lancaster children, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price of tles against disease. and perseverance. We cannot re- Edison avenue left for Roanoke, lax because of early successes. Va., Sunday to attend the funer-The task is not easy and re- al of F. C. Price who died of a

> Checks totalling \$16,000 have any known cure. been received by Pickaway

Annual fish fry served by members of Salem Methodist church at Meade will be held Friday, August 5. Serving to

James I. Smith of 1235 South Court street was reported "improving" Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He is a medical patient and is in Room 219.

and sciences. Rasor earned an tacks the brain. average grade better than "B" It is this very diversity of vir- Kingston Cyclist during the Spring quarter.

Miss Mary Connor, formerly enormously difficult. of Pinckney street, is a patient in | Doctors point out that, in the Mount Carmel, Columbus. She is light of present-day knowledge,

# Dr. Blackburn **Comes Home With**

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, one of Reconstruction work on the Circleville's most rabid chicken

which was so controversial that awards and two third place of polio microbe. neither wanted to take full re- prizes.

The aged manson has been ed only nine Old English ban- system. deserted and unoccupied for tams in the show and each took | Children from two to five years | muscles. Mr. Truman and his family tries were listed in the Old Eng-

Blackburn said he received two second places on cocks.

of his birds in the coming Ohio evidence that a new virus or, State Fair, he said. He will enter perhaps, a more virulent form one Cornish, 10 black-breasted of an existing virus has appearred bantams and three red ed which the adult body cannot Pyles. The fair showing will be readily overcome. held Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

#### Phantom Auto Dents Another

hubub on East Franklin street skin such as might be left by op-Tuesday when it tangled another erations on the throat or nose.

Neither the used auto or the new car contained passengers, according to Merriman. The new | ache, pain in the back and limbs, auto, owned by Fred Weaver of drowsiness, irritability and rest-Laurelville Route 3, received a lessness, twitching, repeated

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# Experts Show Woodlots Now Make High Profits

first and then make decisions. that the decline from last year small one of last year. that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and had eight percent fewer ewes one year old and over on Jan. 1 than a year before.

ing sheep state, has a slightly

(Continued from Page One) become exhausted, lowering his

usually high rate this Summer, South's clay soils. is still a mystery to medical sci-Mrs. Wells Wilson and son ence. Neither its exact cause nor any specific cure is known.

ing millions of dollars and thousands of man-hours of research to Is Given Rank Some vacancies for children find the answers, and some pro-

The following article gives an

#### By WILLIAM WIDDER INS Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Infantile paralysis is a disease without

The crippling illness, now County Auditor Fred Tipton as flourishing throughout most of the county's share of the gaso- the country with its strange, maline excise tax fund. Each town- lignant vigor in these humid ship will receive \$400, and the Summer months, continues to baffle medical science in its search for a serum or a preven-

The virus which causes poliomyelitis apparently enters the body by way of the mouth, nose, or injured skin. Medical investigators only partly understand how the virus moves inside the body from the intestinal area to the nervous system.

are the same. The disease organ- | Monday's review board. Jerry C. Rasor of Commercial ism which produces muscular Point has achieved the rating of spasms in the legs of a victim honor student" in the Ohio differs from the highly fatal State university college of arts "bulbar" organism which at-

us types that makes the discovery of any general vaccine so Hurt In Upset

it apparently would be impossible to make enough vaccine from each strain for protection against all.

Dr. William Hammon of the University of California recently explained that just about everyone gets infantile paralysis at one time or another-not just once but several

And each time the disease is of the nose and throat. acquired, according to Dr. Hamexpected to begin immediately. Monday with a pocketful of mon, the type of virus is different. Each infection leaves a per-Blackburn displayed two first son immunized against any fut-President to settle the question place ribbons, five second place ure invasion by the same kind nouncement of a 100 percent suc-

immunities quickly enough.

DURING 1948, however, more first and second on pullet and were among adults-that is, persons over 20. This has been in-The doctor plans to enter 14 terpreted by some doctors as

Inability of the body to fight the disease depends on a number of factors. These include the actual amount of virus absorbed; the degree of physical exhaustion at the time of infection, and A "phantom car" created a the presence of lesions of the

Usually two to three weeks elapse from the time the body fails to produce the immunizing bodies to the appearance of the first symptoms. This is called the "incubation" period.

Among the symptoms which announce the onset of the serious phase of the disease are headdented front fender in the tangle. womiting, diarrhea and, later,

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(Continued from Page One) | larger lamb crop than the very

Don't believe those tales about the great improvement in farm crops near the two Japanese cities where atomic bombs were dropped in 1945. Atomic scientists say that's so

To prove it, they've conducted tests on plants with radioactive D. C. substances. The treated plants were neither harmed nor helped.

But atomic materials have posubstances are being conducted Home. this year.

In another type of test, scientists at North Carolina state col-Infantile paralysis, the dread lege are using atomic materials crippling illness that is striking in a search for better informathroughout the country at an un- tion on the structure of the

# Bob Moeller

Bob Moeller, son of Mr. and -ad. today in its fight to win one of Pike, was advanced to the rank mankind's most important bat- of Life Scout by Boy Scout Troop ducted at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in 107 Monday night.

Scout, and must earn 10 more be in Union cemetery. Friends further study of the legislation to merit badges and remain a Life may call in the funeral home. Scout for six months before achieving the coveted rank.

select rank during a board of review, consisting of John Magill, Escape Serious chairman of the Pickaway District Boy Scout committee, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Wendell Hurts In Crash Turner and Harry Graef. The board of review also ap-

Scoutmaster in the troop. The accident north of Circleville. recommendation will be viewed Meanwhile, Charles Waple,

Gary Mason and Eugene Thomerson passed their requirements NO TWO TYPES of polio virus as First Class Scouts before

The board also approved 15 merit badge awards during the

A 22-year-old Kingston Route 1 man suffered a fractured jaw, a lacerated left eye and abrasions to the cheek and upper lip in a motorcycle accident north of Kinnikinnick last weekend.

He is Vernon E. Graves, who reportedly lost control of the wheel which upset, hurling him onto the highway. He was given emergency treatment in Chillicothe hospital and released.

constipation and inflammation released following treatment.

A moderately high fever is usually, but not always, present.

Last June there was an ancessful treatment of the highly If the immunity fails to devel- fatal "bulbar" paralysis which The doctor said he had enter- op, the disease takes hold of the attacks that portion of the brain controlling the lungs and chest

Three physicians at Northweswith wooden beams inside to were listed in the show, accord- ble to infantile paralysis because tern university's medical school ing to the doctor, while 70 en- they are unable to develop these discovered it was more important to keep sufficient amounts of oxygen going to the tissues and the air passages free of obstructing secretions than to attempt therapy on the infected central nerve areas.

With artificial respiration and continuous pumping out of secretions, these doctors kept 127 "bulbar" patients alive at the Evanston, Ill., hospital over a two-year period.



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#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

HARRY WATTS Harry E. Watts, 77, of 118 West Mill street, died in his home at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday following a short illness.

Mr. Watts was born in Ross Conty July 12, 1872. He is survived by his widow, Isal Kline Watts; four sons, Fred of Circleville, Gale of Portsmouth and

Funeral services will be held Brethren church with the Rev. tential value for agriculture pur- James Herbst officiating. Burial poses. Thirty-five different ferti- will be in Springbank cemetery, lizer experiments using these Yellowbud, by Mader Funeral

al home Wednesday afternoon.

#### MRS. PEARL HOFFMAN

Roberta Moffitt Hoffman, 66, of Columbus died in her home Monday morning. She was form- Thursday, however. erly a Circleville resident, and was the widow of Pearl R. Hoff-

Frank Rader of Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. H. T. Maloney to 11. and Mrs. Ralph Backus; one son, Howard R. Hoffman; two sisters, Mrs. George Binkley and Ora Galliday; and five grand-

Funeral services will be conthe T. E. Rutherford Funeral With the advancement Moeller | Home, Columbus, by the Rev. became a candidate for Eagle Charles T. Harrison. Burial will

# Moeller was advanced to the Chillicotheans

proved a recommendation to ap- ly escaped serious injury Mon- ments. Kennedy is expected to point Gary Brown, a Life Scout, day night when their auto was offer his compromise proposal to the post of junior assistant completely demolished in a freak as an amendment at that time. Deputy Sheriff Verne Pontius

by a court of honor in the near identified the couple as Mr. and Mississippi Cops Mrs. Earnest Seymour of Chillicothe, who had been driving Claim Man Here south on Route 23 near Mackey-Ford road at the time of the mis-

Pontius said the husband, driving the auto at the time, told him he had unaccountably lost control of his car, which swerved sideways in the road, hit the following an accident on Route sitions on Wayne Township local berm on the left-hand side of the 23 south, then found a horde of school board. A petition for a road and overturned several jewelry on the rear seat of a car place on South Bloomfield coun-

The auto rolled more than 130 cording to the deputy.

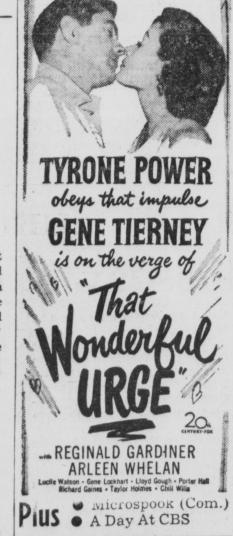
when the car began to swerve waived extradition. He will be he was unable to right it in any tried for auto theft in Hollow manner. There were no autos Bluff, Miss. near the scene of the accident at the time.

Seymour and his wife were rushed into Berger hospital, where he was treated for multiple abrasions of the right shoulder and forearm and she was treated for contusions of the head and left eye. The pair was

#### Too Late To Classify

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# World-Famous Chemist Says Reds Have A-Bomb

tists, whose discoveries helped Hitler destroy part of the world, are now employed by the Soviets.

"The impression made upon many foreign diplomats during a start a new war. He added: recent parade in Moscow by the George and Hal of Chillicothe; new Soviet jet planes indicates tion against the Soviets. The Atand one daughter, Mrs. George how the Soviet Union managed lantic Pact will no doubt serve T. C. Rowland of Washington, to perfect itself technically since

"Soviet Russia, in my opinion, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Yel- is now more technically advanclowbud Evangelical United ed than Germany was before States."

#### Panel Fails Friends may call in the funer- To Reach Accord On School Bill

(Continued from Page One) consideration of the legislation

The defeat of the Senate bill was the initial action taken by the members. A motion to approve the measure by Rep. Howell, (D) Ill., was rejected 14

offered a motion to approve a now is Chicago and the United Republican bill which would pro- States." vide federal funds to aid education only in needy states. It was turned down, 15 to 10.

Kennedy then proposed that the group defer action until next January, thereby permitting a be made. His motion was defeated, 13 to 12.

The final vote was taken on a motion by Rep. Nixon, (R) Cal., tax levy for Walnut Township to take up the Republican bill rural school district has been and amend it. It was rejected, 16

next committee meeting a motion will be offered to consider A Chillicothe pair miraculous- the senate bill open for amend-

theft in Yazoo County, Miss.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who arrested the man two weeks ago Dowden took out petitions for pothat had been stolen, said Yazoo cil was filed by Clyde S. Mich-County Sheriff Sam Parker took feet and landed on its top, ac- the man from Pickaway County jail Tuesday.

Seymour told the deputy that Radcliff said the man had

### New Citizens

MISS SKAGGS

THE SHOW PLACE OF-

RAGING

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VIOLENT

**PASSIONS** 

OF A WILD

FRONTIER ...

A LAWLESS

ERA!

Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs of Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:09 a. m. Tuesday in Berger

#### and during World War II. "It learned well the lessons taught it byt he last war."

\* \* \* DESPITE THIS, Ipatieff said, he does not believe Russia will

"There is a tremendous coalias a powerful instrument to restrain them. Besides, Russia's technical developments are still far behind those of the United

Ipatieff said he did not believe the German scientists and engineers were being "forced" by the Soviets to do their research work. He added that geniuses cannot be forced to create.

Although banned from Russia in 1936, Ipatieff recently was told by Stalin's aides he would be again a "welcome guest" should he want to visit the Soviets.

"I have a permit to go to the land of my birth. Andrei Gromyko, now vice-commisar of foreign affairs, personally invited me in the name of Stalin.

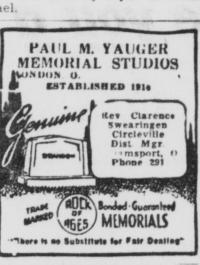
"Gromyko told me 'all was forgiven,' but I replied I could Rep. Kearns, (R) Mich., then not go immediately. My home

#### Walnut Township School Seeking To Hike Taxes

A resolution asking for a new filed in Pickaway County board of elections office.

The resolution asks for two mills for a three year period, in- the reunion consists of J. Edgar cluding the current year, Cathers of Canal Winchester, amounting to 20 cents for each Lester S. Reid of Chillicothe and \$100 valuation, Present tax for Harry Phebus of Circleville. the school district outside the 10 Officers of the association are mill limitation is .25 mill.

Dowden, Wayne Township; and Columbus. Harry T. Roese, Harrison Township. Taking out petitions for Sammie Rowland, 29, of Acco- trustee jobs were Lloyd G. Davis ville, W. Va., was on his way and Raymond Lindsey, both Tuesday to face charges of auto Wayne Township; and Ward E. Timmons, Jackson Township. Forrest Moore and Gilbert M.



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#### Sharp Blast Rattles Home Of Mobster (Continued from Page One)

shakily, and with evident fear in

"Our dog didn't bark and the radar didn't go off."

COHEN'S HOUSE was equipped with radar before he returned last week from the hospital where he was treated for a shoulder wound suffered in the recent attempt to kill him. Presumably the place also

was guarded by the mobster's heavily-armed hoodlums, but none of them was in sight this morning when police answered Mickey's call. The policemen left Cohen's home after spending nearly an

hour in the area without obtaining any clew to the cause of the blast. They said it may have been the work of pranksters. The latest incident in Los Angeles tangled vice-crime-graft situation occurred only a matter of hours before Former Police

ued to surrender himself on charge of perjury before the graft-hunting county grand jury. The grand jury turned its at tention to police graft following Cohen's charges that two policemen tried to shake him down for \$20,000 and that officers were interested in the operations of a

Hollywood house of prostitution

#### Traction Firm Picnic Booked Former employes of the Scioto

Valley Traction Co. will hold their third annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Walker-Goodman Camp, on the Wayne Hoover Farm, Route 104, onehalf mile south of Fox. The committee arranging fo

Tom Walker, president, Circle-Filing petitions for township ville; Ray Goodman, vice-presitrustee jobs were Earl T. Lis- dent, Columbus; and Andrew J. ton, Monroe Township; Sherman | White Jr., secretary - treasurer,



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program. He said: "If this program is not adopted valuable time will be lost." "It will cost more in the long run and put off the day when we can count on their (European

nations) contribution to our se-

#### Panel Decides To Keep White House As Is

(Continued from Page One) fireplaces which came from Italy and France, and other parts of the interior, have been carefully preserved to be replaced during the mansion's renova-

expected to begin immediately. The six-man commission was prize ribbons.

picked by Congress and the neither wanted to take full re- prizes. sponsibility.

keep it from falling down.

have lived in Blair House, a res- lish bantam class. dence across Pennsylvania Avenue which normally is used to the top three awards on hens, put up distinguished foreign vis- second and third on cockrel, than 17 percent of all polio cases

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bulls 16-20; calves 16-26; feeder steers
19-24; stockers; steers 18-23; cows and
heifers 15-20.
SHEEP—2.000; steady, medium and
choice lambs 20-25; culls and common
17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-9.50; feeder lambs 17-20.

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### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT It is better to look at the facts 13 that answereth a matter beshame to him .- Prov. 18:13.

Mrs. Wilbur McNamee and son were released to their home general story in all the producin Lockbourne Monday from ing states. But Texas, the lead-Berger hospital.

The Esmeralda Canning Co. will start packing corn Wednesday, August 3rd. They will hire Wedles Push help at 12:30 p. m., that day.—ad.

ville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is

Mrs. Wells Wilson and son were returned to their home on any specific cure is known. Circleville Route 1 from Berger hospital Monday.

who will be 5 by December 1 regress toward a solution of the Of Life Scout These included, he said, the main open at Circleville Kinder- 'polio' scourge has been made. military assistance program. garten. If interested call 540, Mrs. George Young or 525, Mrs. outline of where science stands

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price of and perseverance. We cannot re- Edison avenue left for Roanoke, lax because of early successes. Va., Sunday to attend the funer-The task is not easy and re- al of F. C. Price who died of a

> Checks totalling \$16,000 have any known cure. been received by Pickaway the county's share of the gasocounty \$10,000.

Annual fish fry served by members of Salem Methodist church at Meade will be held Friday, August 5. Serving to start at 4 p. m.

James I. Smith of 1235 South Court street was reported "improving" Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He is a medical patient and is in Room 219.

Jerry C. Rasor of Commercial State university college of arts "bulbar" organism which atand sciences. Rasor earned an tacks the brain. average grade better than "B" during the Spring quarter.

Miss Mary Connor, formerly enormously difficult. of Pinckney street, is a patient in | Doctors point out that, in the in Room 211.

# Dr. Blackburn **Comes Home With**

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, one of Reconstruction work on the Circleville's most rabid chicken historic building which was fanciers, returned from the burned by the British in 1814, is Wooster Summer Poultry Show acquired, according to Dr. Ham-Monday with a pocketful of mon, the type of virus is differ-

President to settle the question place ribbons, five second place ure invasion by the same kind which was so controversial that awards and two third place of polio microbe.

The aged manson has been ed only nine Old English ban- system. deserted and unoccupied for tams in the show and each took nearly a year. It has been laced a prize. A total of 962 entries of age are exceedingly susceptiwith wooden beams inside to were listed in the show, accord- ble to infantile paralysis because tern university's medical school ing to the doctor, while 70 en- they are unable to develop these discovered it was more impor-Mr. Truman and his family tries were listed in the Old Eng- immunities quickly enough.

> Blackburn said he received two second places on cocks.

of his birds in the coming Ohio evidence that a new virus or, State Fair, he said. He will enter perhaps, a more virulent form one Cornish, 10 black-breasted of an existing virus has appearred bantams and three red ed which the adult body cannot Evanston, Ill., hospital over a Pyles. The fair showing will be readily overcome. held Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

#### **Phantom Auto** Dents Another

A "phantom car" created a Tuesday when it tangled another

Officer Elmer Merriman said an auto parked on the Joe Moats Used Car lot on East Franklin street Monday coasted off the lot, over the sidewalk and into the front end of a 1949 auto parked at the curb.

Neither the used auto or the new car contained passengers, phase of the disease are headaccording to Merriman. The new | ache, pain in the back and limbs, auto, owned by Fred Weaver of drowsiness, irritability and rest-Laurelville Route 3, received a lessness, twitching, repeated

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# | Experts Show Woodlots Now Make High Profits

(Continued from Page One) | larger lamb crop than the very first and then make decisions. that the decline from last year small one of last year. came about because ranchers fore he heareth it, it is folly and had eight percent fewer ewes one year old and over on Jan. 1 than a year before.

Declining sheep numbers is a ing sheep state, has a slightly

# Mrs. William Taylor of Laurel- Polio Battle

(Continued from Page One) become exhausted, lowering his resistance.

Infantile paralysis, the dread lege are using atomic materials crippling illness that is striking in a search for better informathroughout the country at an un- tion on the structure of the usually high rate this Summer, South's clay soils. is still a mystery to medical science. Neither its exact cause nor

But medical science is expending millions of dollars and thousands of man-hours of research to Is Given Rank Some vacancies for children find the answers, and some pro-The following article gives an

-ad. today in its fight to win one of Pike, was advanced to the rank mankind's most important battles against disease.

> By WILLIAM WIDDER INS Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Infantile paralysis is a disease without The crippling illness, now

County Auditor Fred Tipton as flourishing throughout most of the country with its strange, maline excise tax fund. Each town- lignant vigor in these humid ship will receive \$400, and the Summer months, continues to baffle medical science in its search for a serum or a preventive vaccine.

The virus which causes poliomyelitis apparently enters the body by way of the mouth, nose, or injured skin. Medical investigators only partly understand how the virus moves inside the body from the intestinal area to the nervous system.

NO TWO TYPES of polio virus are the same. The disease organ- | Monday's review board. ism which produces muscular Point has achieved the rating of spasms in the legs of a victim 'honor student' in the Ohio differs from the highly fatal

It is this very diversity of vir- Kingston Cyclist ery of any general vaccine so Hurt In Upset

Mount Carmel, Columbus. She is light of present-day knowledge, it apparently would be impossible to make enough vaccine from each strain for protection against all.

> Dr. William Hammon of the University of California recently explained that just about everyone gets infantile paralysis at one time or another-not just once but several

And each time the disease is ent. Each infection leaves a per-Blackburn displayed two first son immunized against any fut-

If the immunity fails to devel-The doctor said he had enter- op, the disease takes hold of the attacks that portion of the brain

Children from two to five years

DURING 1948, however, more first and second on pullet and were among adults-that is, persons over 20. This has been in-The doctor plans to enter 14 terpreted by some doctors as

Inability of the body to fight the disease depends on a number of factors. These include the actual amount of virus absorbed: the degree of physical exhaustion at the time of infection, and the presence of lesions of the hubub on East Franklin street skin such as might be left by operations on the throat or nose.

Usually two to three weeks elapse from the time the body fails to produce the immunizing bodies to the appearance of the first symptoms. This is called the "incubation" period.

Among the symptoms which announce the onset of the serious dented front fender in the tangle. womiting, diarrhea and, later,

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**Bob Moeller** 

107 Monday night.

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chairman of the Pickaway Dis-

trict Boy Scout committee, the

The board of review also ap-

Meanwhile, Charles Waple,

The board also approved 15

to the cheek and upper lip in a

motorcycle accident north of

A moderately high fever is us-

Last June there was an an-

ually, but not always, present.

nouncement of a 100 percent suc-

cessful treatment of the highly

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and Funerals HARRY WATTS

Harry E. Watts, 77, of 118 West Mill street, died in his home at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday following a short illness.

Mr. Watts was born in Ross Conty July 12, 1872. He is survived by his widow, Isal Kline Watts; four sons, Fred of Circleville, Gale of Portsmouth and Atomic scientists say that's so George and Hal of Chillicothe: and one daughter, Mrs. George tests on plants, with radioactive D. C.

Funeral services will be held substances. The treated plants were neither harmed nor helped. at 2.30 p. in lowbud Evangelical United ed than Germany was before States." But atomic materials have po- Brethren church with the Rev. tential value for agriculture pur- James Herbst officiating. Burial poses. Thirty-five different ferti- will be in Springbank cemetery, lizer experiments using these Yellowbud, by Mader Funeral substances are being conducted Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday afternoon.

#### MRS. PEARL HOFFMAN

Roberta Moffitt Hoffman, 66, of Columbus died in her home Monday morning. She was form- Thursday, however. erly a Circleville resident, and

is survived by a son, Frank Rader of Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. H. T. Maloney to 11. and Mrs. Ralph Backus; one son, Howard R. Hoffman; two sisters, Mrs. George Binkley and Bob Moeller, son of Mr. and Ora Galliday; and five grand-Mrs. Fred Moeller of Lancaster children, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conof Life Scout by Boy Scout Troop ducted at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the T. E. Rutherford Funeral With the advancement Moeller | Home, Columbus, by the Rev. became a candidate for Eagle Charles T. Harrison. Burial will Scout, and must earn 10 more be in Union cemetery. Friends merit badges and remain a Life may call in the funeral home.

#### Moeller was advanced to the Chillicotheans view, consisting of John Magill, chairman of the Pickaway Dis-Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Wendell Hurts In Crash

A Chillicothe pair miraculousproved a recommendation to apto the post of junior assistant completely demolished in a freak as an amendment at that time. Scoutmaster in the troop. The accident north of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Verne Pontius recommendation will be viewed by a court of honor in the near identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Seymour of Chillicothe, who had been driving Claim Man Here south on Route 23 near Mackey-Gary Mason and Eugene Thomerson passed their requirements Ford road at the time of the mis-

as First Class Scouts before hap Pontius said the husband, driving the auto at the time, told him he had unaccountably lost merit badge awards during the control of his car, which swerved berm on the left-hand side of the 23 south, then found a horde of school board. A petition for a sideways in the road, hit the road and overturned several

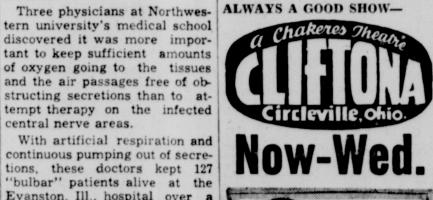
cording to the deputy. A 22-year-old Kingston Route 1

man suffered a fractured jaw, a when the car began to swerve waived extradition. He will be lacerated left eye and abrasions he was unable to right it in any tried for auto theft in Hollow manner. There were no autos Bluff, Miss. near the scene of the accident at the time.

He is Vernon E. Graves, who Seymour and his wife were reportedly lost control of the rushed into Berger hospital, wheel which upset, hurling him where he was treated for mulonto the highway. He was given tiple abrasions of the right shoulemergency treatment in Chillicoder and forearm and she was treated for contusions of the head and left eye. The pair was constipation and inflammation released following treatment.

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# **World-Famous Chemist** Says Reds Have A-Bomb

(Continued from Page One) tists, whose discoveries helped Hitler destroy part of the world, are now employed by

many foreign diplomats during a start a new war. He added: recent parade in Moscow by the new Soviet jet planes indicates tion against the Soviets. The Athow the Soviet Union managed lantic Pact will no doubt serve To prove it, they've conducted T. C. Rowland of Washington, to perfect itself technically since as a powerful instrument to rethe war.

at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Yel- is now more technically advanc- far behind those of the United

#### Panel Fails To Reach Accord On School Bill

(Continued from Page One) consideration of the legislation

The defeat of the Senate bill was the widow of Pearl R. Hoff- was the initial action taken by the members. A motion to approve the measure by Rep. Howell, (D) Ill., was rejected 14

> Republican bill which would pro- States." vide federal funds to aid education only in needy states. It was turned down, 15 to 10.

Kennedy then proposed that the group defer action until next School Seeking January, thereby permitting a further study of the legislation to be made. His motion was defeated, 13 to 12.

The final vote was taken on a motion by Rep. Nixon, (R) Cal., tax levy for Walnut Township to take up the Republican bill rural school district has been and amend it. It was rejected, 16 filed in Pickaway County board

It was expected that at the next committee meeting a motion will be offered to consider the senate bill open for amendly escaped serious injury Mon- ments. Kennedy is expected to point Gary Brown, a Life Scout, day night when their auto was offer his compromise proposal

#### Mississippi Cops Sammie Rowland, 29, of Acco-

theft in Yazoo County, Miss.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who jewelry on the rear seat of a car place on South Bloomfield coun-The auto rolled more than 130 County Sheriff Sam Parker took ael. feet and landed on its top, ac- the man from Pickaway County

Seymour told the deputy that Radcliff said the man had

#### **New Citizens**

MISS SKAGGS Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs

of Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:09 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

THE SHOW PLACE OF-

and during World War II. "It learned well the lessons taught it byt he last war."

DESPITE THIS, Ipatieff said, "The impression made upon he does not believe Russia will

"There is a tremendous coalistrain them. Besides, Russia's "Soviet Russia, in my opinion, technical developments are still

Ipatieff said he did not believe the German scientists and engineers were being "forced" by the Soviets to do their research work. He added that geniuses cannot be forced to create.

Although banned from Russia in 1936, Ipatieff recently was told by Stalin's aides he would be again a "welcome guest" should he want to visit the Soviets.

"I have a permit to go to the land of my birth. Andrei Gromyko, now vice-commisar of foreign affairs, personally invited me in the name of Stalin.

"Gromyko told me 'all was forgiven,' but I replied I could Rep. Kearns, (R) Mich., then not go immediately. My home offered a motion to approve a now is Chicago and the United

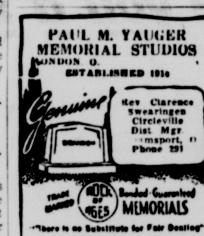
# Walnut Township To Hike Taxes

A resolution asking for a new of elections office.

The resolution asks for two mills for a three year period, including the current year, Cathers of Canal Winchester, amounting to 20 cents for each Lester S. Reid of Chillicothe and \$100 valuation, Present tax for Harry Phebus of Circleville. the school district outside the 10 Officers of the association are mill limitation is .25 mill.

trustee jobs were Earl T. Lis- dent, Columbus; and Andrew J. ton, Monroe Township; Sherman White Jr., secretary - treasurer, Dowden, Wayne Township; and Columbus. Harry T. Roese, Harrison Township. Taking out petitions for trustee jobs were Lloyd G. Davis ville, W. Va., was on his way and Raymond Lindsey, both Tuesday to face charges of auto Wayne Township; and Ward E. Timmons, Jackson Township.

Forrest Moore and Gilbert M. arrested the man two weeks ago Dowden took out petitions for pofollowing an accident on Route sitions on Wayne Township local that had been stolen, said Yazoo cil was filed by Clyde S. Mich-



### ENDING TONIGHT JEAN PETERS RAY MILLAND

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**THURSDAY** 





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#### Sharp Blast Rattles Home Of Mobster

(Continued from Page One) shakily, and with evident fear in his tone:

"Our dog didn't bark and the radar didn't go off."

COHEN'S HOUSE was equipped with radar before he returned last week from the hospital where he was treated for a shoulder wound suffered in the recent attempt to kill him.

Presumably the place also was guarded by the mobster's heavily-armed hoodlums, but none of them was in sight this morning when police answered Mickey's call. The policemen left Cohen's

home after spending nearly an hour in the area without obtaining any clew to the cause of the blast. They said it may have been the work of pranksters.

The latest incident in Los Angeles tangled vice-crime-graft situation occurred only a matter of hours before Former Police Chief C. B. Horrall was schedued to surrender himself on a charge of perjury before the graft-hunting county grand jury.

The grand jury turned its attention to police graft following Cohen's charges that two policemen tried to shake him down for \$20,000 and that officers were interested in the operations of a Hollywood house of prostitution

#### **Traction Firm** Picnic Booked Former employes of the Scioto

Valley Traction Co. will hold their third annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Walker-Goodman Camp, on the Wayne Hoover Farm, Route 104, onehalf mile south of Fox.

The committee arranging for the reunion consists of J. Edgar

Tom Walker, president, Circle-Filing petitions for township ville; Ray Goodman, vice-presi-



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COUNTY IS SHY OF MONEY

# Chiefs Listen To Pleas, Say No Funds Available

It's all a matter of money, and Association, had to say was Pickaway County commission- needed. ers say they don't have it.

The question, or series of them, came up Monday during a regular meeting of the commissioners. First on the list was a request for payment of a \$500 bill for repairs done to Memorial Hall.

Payment was promised, "but

we're a little short now." Second was a request for apthey were willing to listen to like to have made. what Ed Ebert, secretary of Pickaway County Monumental

#### Only 3 Absent As GE Employes **End Vacations**

said that there were only three | The commissioners hinted as possible. Two of them were ill, Grigg said. The third was unavoidable delayed.

The vacation, an annual affair which is observed by all GE plants throughout the nation in July, next year will come with full paychecks.

that progress is being made in al Assembly, hung up a new re- of Ashville. erection of another bank of ma- cord today for all contrary-min- Crane resisted arrest Saturday chinery which will provide the ded legislators of the future to night and was subdued by Marlocal GE plant with a new as- shoot at.

ROOF REPAIRS and installation of a fire escape door for Memorial Hall was Ebert's answer. The commissioners agreed that these things are needed, that the repairs to the roof in particular should be taken care

"But the budget won't hold it," said Chairman John Keller. The commissioners told Winpropriation of funds for still field Koch, superintendent of more repairs to Memorial Hall. Pickaway County Children's The commissioners said they Home, to bring in an estimate of pital. still didn't have the money, but the cost of installations he would

> The installations include a system of plumbing for a tenant house. There is none at present. Koch also asked the commissioners for a new system of heating for the gymna-

He pointed out that in the past the gym has been heated by a coal stove, which, when games were being played, constituted a definite fire hazard. He said he employes of Circleville General had been advised by the gas Electric Co. lamp works were company that a gas type furback on the job Monday after nace could not be suspended completing their annual two- from the ceiling because it is too low, although a floor furnace Ed Grigg, local GE chieftain, might be possible.

absentees. All three reported again that funds are low, but told they would be on duty as quickly Koch to bring in the estimate.

#### Strasburg Solon Sets New Mark

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2 - State Rep. Pat Dunn, the red-headed Workhouse on a charge of resistbachelor who represents Tusca- ing an officer and using profane Meanwhile, Grigg reported rawas County in the Ohio Generand indecent language on streets

sembly line for the manufacture | The Strasburg Democrat has Ray Badger. cast 205 "no" votes during the Mayor Malone also fined Wal-Slow arrival of delicate ma- assembly which adjourned last ter M. Bayless of Chillicothe, \$50 chinery has prevented the local week. This broke his own previ- and costs on a charge of reckless plant from attaining its goal of ous record of 165, marked up in driving. Bayless was arrested on 500 employes and an annual the last term of Gov. John W. U.S. 23 by the state highway pa-

#### Hospital Head Scorns Demand To Quit Post

TOLEDO, Aug. 2-Dr. Frederick Howard, superintendent of Roche hospital in Toledo, today flatly refused to resign his post, despite public complaints tor of the Christian Church, atBerger hospital, is reported

"I could not resign in the face of one of the most reprehensible attempts at character assassination that any professional has ever faced," Dr. Howard said.

Meanwhile, Robert Emch, executive secretary of a Lucas County American Legion Post, children spent last week with which has 8,000 members, de- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John manded a public hearing of com- Fellenstein of Clarksburg. plaints brought against the hos-

Earl Caton, head of the AFL- ing several days at her home public employes district council, here. also has asked for a state audit of books and records of the hospital, claiming that he has evi- and son, Bobby, of Pherson and dence of "improper patient Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steinhauser

Dr. Howard is to appear in municipal court in Toledo today to answer charges of forgery brought by Robert Gross, a former illiterate patient, who said that Dr. Howard forged his mark in order to obtain an assignment for medical benefit payments from Gross" personal insurance

#### Workhouse Term Given Man After Resisting Cops

Mayor Elmer Malone's court on a charge of intoxication and \$50 and 90 days in The Columbus

shal Robert Walden and Deputy

### Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson attended the reunion of Mrs. Rawlinson's class held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis of near Sabina.

The Rev. Frank Immelt, pastended a Missionary Convention in Cleveland a part of last week. Thursday evening dinner Child Is Killed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Williamsport

Rawlinson were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lohr of Dayton. Mrs. Beatrice Anderson and

Mrs. Clarence West is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. List and sons Donnie and Stevie spent Friday evening at Buckeye

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman III entertained the euchre club Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Dill, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Charles Doggett of Columbus was a Friday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and family.

Boy Scout Troop 313, together fined \$25 and costs Sunday in Steinhauser, attended the Chriswith their Scoutmaster, John

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tian Church Sunday morning in full uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cline of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Near Shadeville

Gary Garrison, son of Mr. and le-engine plane tipped over on its partially decomposed body Mrs. William Garrison, of Cov- nose as he landed on a road un- showed no signs of foui play. ington, Ky., is visiting his grand- der construction near Columbus. mother, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison.

slightly improved.

## In Car Accident

Helen Gardner, 9, one of the 14 Shadeville children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner of Friendship, died last Face Moulding night an hour after being struck by a car at the intersection of Routes 52 and 125.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 2 -

State patroimen exonerated

# Plane Tips Over

year-old Akron pilot escaped un- efforts to determine who the uninjured Sunday when his sing- named victim is. He said the Ralph W. Williams told the state highway patrol that he flew in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett in a farmhouse 100 yards from where he crash-

The plane, patrolmen said, was rented from Ling Field near Barberton. The wing and propellor were torn by the crash on U. S. Rt. 23, a half mile south of

# To Tell Identity

Bradie Martin, 49, of North State university anthropologists Charleston, W. Va., who was today were to try to identify a body found in the Scioto river

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Coroner Robert A. Evans said the university is cooperating in

He said experts have so far determined that the victim was a white man 35 to 42 years of age, weighing about 160 pounds and five feet, seven inches tall.

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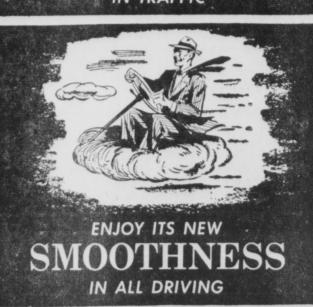
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#### COUNTY IS SHY OF MONEY

# Chiefs Listen To Pleas, Say No Funds Available

Pickaway County commission- needed. ers say they don't have it.

The question, or series of them, came up Monday during a regular meeting of the commissioners. First on the list was a request for payment of a \$500 bill for repairs done to Memorial Hall.

Payment was promised, "but

we're a little short now.' Second was a request for appropriation of funds for still they were willing to listen to like to have made. what Ed Ebert, secretary of Pickaway County Monumental

#### Only 3 Absent As GE Employes **End Vacations**

Virtually all of the nearly 200

said that there were only three | The commissioners hinted absentees. All three reported again that funds are low, but told they would be on duty as quickly Koch to bring in the estimate. as possible. Two of them were ill, Grigg said. The third was unavoidable delayed.

The vacation, an annual affair which is observed by all GE plants throughout the nation in July, next year will come with full paychecks.

erection of another bank of ma- cord today for all contrary-minchinery which will provide the ded legislators of the future to night and was subdued by Marlocal GE plant with a new as- shoot at.

It's all a matter of money, and Association, had to say was

ROOF REPAIRS and installation of a fire escape door for Memorial Hall was Ebert's answer. The commissioners agreed that these things are needed, that the repairs to the roof in particular should be taken care

"But the budget won't hold it," said Chairman John Keller. The commissioners told Winfield Koch, superintendent of more repairs to Memorial Hall. Pickaway County Children's The commissioners said they Home, to bring in an estimate of pital. still didn't have the money, but the cost of installations he would

> The installations include a system of plumbing for a tenant house. There is none at present. Koch also asked the commissioners for a new system of heating for the gymna-

He pointed out that in the past the gym has been heated by a coal stove, which, when games were being played, constituted a definite fire hazard. He said he employes of Circleville General had been advised by the gas Electric Co. lamp works were company that a gas type furback on the job Monday after nace could not be suspended completing their annual two- from the ceiling because it is too Workhouse Term low, although a floor furnace Ed Grigg, local GE chieftain, might be possible.

#### Strasburg Solon Sets New Mark

Rep. Pat Dunn, the red-headed Workhouse on a charge of resistbachelor who represents Tusca- ing an officer and using profane Meanwhile, Grigg reported rawas County in the Ohio Generand indecent language on streets that progress is being made in al Assembly, hung up a new re- of Ashville.

sembly line for the manufacture | The Strasburg Democrat has Ray Badger. of Slimline fluorescent lamps. | cast 205 "no" votes during the | Mayor Malone also fined Wal-Slow arrival of delicate ma- assembly which adjourned last ter M. Bayless of Chillicothe, \$50 chinery has prevented the local week. This broke his own previ- and costs on a charge of reckless plant from attaining its goal of ous record of 165, marked up in driving. Bayless was arrested on 500 employes and an annual the last term of Gov. John W. U.S. 23 by the state highway pa-

#### Hospital Head Scorns Demand To Quit Post

TOLEDO, Aug. 2-Dr. Frederick Howard, superintendent of Roche hospital in Toledo, today flatly refused to resign his post, against the hospital's admin-

"I could not resign in the face of one of the most reprehensible attempts at character assassination that any professional has ever faced," Dr. Howard said.

Meanwhile, Robert Emch. executive secretary of a Lucas manded a public hearing of com- Fellenstein of Clarksburg. plaints brought against the hos-

public employes district council, here. also has asked for a state audit of books and records of the hospital, claiming that he has evi- and son, Bobby, of Pherson and dence of "improper patient Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steinhauser

Dr. Howard is to appear in municipal court in Toledo today Lake. to answer charges of forgery brought by Robert Gross, a former illiterate patient, who said that Dr. Howard forged his mark in order to obtain an assignment for medical benefit payments from Gross" personal insurance

# Given Man After Resisting Cops

fined \$25 and costs Sunday in Steinhauser, attended the Chris-Mayor Elmer Malone's court on a charge of intoxication and COLUMBUS, Aug. 2 — State \$50 and 90 days in The Columbus

Crane resisted arrest Saturday shal Robert Walden and Deputy

### Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson attended the reunion of Mrs. Rawlinson's class held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis of near Sabina.

despite public complaints tor of the Christian Church, at-The Rev. Frank Immelt, pastended a Missionary Convention in Cleveland a part of last week.

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson were Mr. and Mrs. In Car Accident Ralph Lohr of Dayton.

Mrs. Beatrice Anderson and County American Legion Post, children spent last week with which has 8,000 members, de- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Clarence West is spend-Earl Caton, head of the AFL- ing several days at her home

> Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. List and sons Donnie and Stevie spent Friday evening at Buckeye

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman III entertained the euchre club Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Dill, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser. - Williamsport -

Mrs. Charles Doggett of Columbus was a Friday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and family.

Boy Scout Troop 313, together Ivan Crane of Ashville was with their Scoutmaster, John

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tian Church Sunday morning in full uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cline of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives here. .

Gary Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison, of Cov- nose as he landed on a road un- showed no signs of foui play. ington, Ky., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison.

Mrs. Jesse Rose, who is in flew in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Berger hospital, is reported Robert Hazlett in a farmhouse slightly improved.

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# Thursday evening dinner Child Is Killed

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 2 Helen Gardner, 9, one of the 14 Shadeville. children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner of Friendship, died last Face Moulding night an hour after being struck by a car at the intersection of To Tell Identity Routes 52 and 125.

State patroimen exonerated Bradie Martin, 49, of North State university anthropologists Charleston, W. Va., who was today were to try to identify a driving the car.

# Near Shadeville

Plane Tips Over

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2 - A 30le-engine plane tipped over on its der construction near Columbus. Ralph W. Williams told the

state highway patrol that he 100 yards from where he crash-

The plane, patrolmen said, was rented from Ling Field near Barberton. The wing and propellor were torn by the crash on U. S. Rt. 23, a half mile south of

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2 - Ohio body found in the Scioto river

July 13 by moulding a face over

Coroner Robert A. Evans said the university is cooperating in year-old Akron pilot escaped un- efforts to determine who the uninjured Sunday when his sing- named victim is. He said the partially decomposed body

> He said experts have so far determined that the victim was a white man 35 to 42 years of age, weighing about 160 pounds and five feet, seven inches tall.

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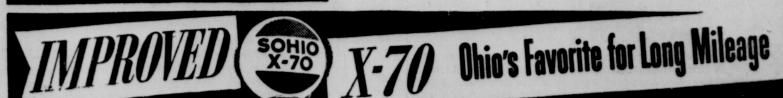
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#### ond Class Matter. THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

school funds has entered the debate on fed- nor death and therefore are unbeatable. eral aid to education. The controversy only | The expansion of the power of the State tle the parochial school issue.

ably acceptable to the minority. It seems a for the better preparatory schools. fair observation that this process of local Nor should it be.

The only wise thing for Congress to do, in dealing with federal aid for schools, ap- ucation, particularly the Roman Catholic pears to be to couch any appropriation of form, is that the object of the priests is to aid in language which will clearly shun the question of parochial schools, leaving the use of public funds for them in the hands of the states and communities, not disturbing in any way local settlements which have the monk, Mendel. In Soviet Russia, the been reached, or the chances for reaching | Mendelian theory is rejected in favor of the others. Any other action would only con- Michurin-Lysenko theory, which has not firm the view, still held by some opponents | yet been established but is based upon of federal aid, that the government could Marxian orthodoxy. not assist the schools without also dabbling in their management.

#### DANGERS OF BIGNESS

MORRIS Ernst of New York, appearing of bigness in business which becomes dan- at all. gerous. When it gets too big, he thinks, If the Catholic or one of the approximarketplace instead of ingenuity." He demanded that the State support their and daughter, Judy Kay, of Phil-

will have so much power that it will be- al, functional, materialistic education and tempt to throttle criticism, which means expanding power of the State. I should, in the end of democratic government."

ger. Some businesses have to be big, just | mess of subsidies. as military establishments have to be big Perhaps sectarianism is important to Witmer of Marion. in order to accomplish their purposes. It is some people, particularly to professional the arrogance which is apt to develop, the theolgians, but those of us who are not theidea that mere bigness in itself is entitled ologians want no American child to grow to power, rather than the service rendered. up believing that to obey his parents plac- records in the clerk of courts of-These dangers occur in many organiza- es him or her at a hateful disadvantage fice. New car sales in June to- umbus was the guest of her fathtions. Maybe Mr. Ernst is right that watch- and that equality of opportunity is a myth talled 43. ing them to see that bigness does not be- for all who accept the traditions of their come tyrannical would be worth doing. ' fathers. That is the issue.

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

It does not appear that during our generation the issue is the invasion of the authority of the State by the Church, as it is that the state is occupying the Church and making of it an instrument of the State. It is not a question of rendering unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, but rather that Caesar takes all and calls himself God.

In the neo-paganism which goes by so many different names, the battle is against the concept that man in his moral phases transcends the power of the state because his responsibility is to the unknowable, intangible, unpunishable, unkillable God. That concept irritates the rulers of men who have been thrown up by war and revo-IT IS VERY unfortunate that the long- lution and who rule in fear and by terror. familiar controversy over whether paroch- The solace of religion undoes their work, ial schools are entitled to a share in public for those who love God fear neither torture

beclouds the federal aid question, and noth- over the influence of religion first expresing that Congress may do about it will se- ses itself in the field of education. In many countries, the only available education has The federal government has no business been Church schools, of one kind or anothgetting mixed up in the parochial school er, and that was true during the first two matter. The subject has been thoroughly centuries of the territory which is now the worked over in many communities and United States. Most of our best universities many states. In some the issue is still a hot | were founded as Church schools, Harvard one, in others local and state settlements by the Congregationalists, Columbia by the have been reached which seem to be satis- Episcopalians, Princeton by the Presbyfactory to the majority, and at least reason- terians, and so on. And that goes as well

All the great universities of Europe were settlement is the only one by which reason- established by clerics. The secularization able solutions will be reached; it is not a of education is historically novel in our civmatter which can be settled by Congress. ilization and has not yet proved itself, except functionally.

> The argument against some forms of edkeep the students in ignorance and it is often cited that in Spain no one knows about Darwin; yet, the most currently accepted doctrine of evolution was established by

I think that all the foregoing proves nothing just as the converse proves nothing except that the human mind loves to generalize from the particular and, finding logic a difficult task and not especially entertainbefore the House judiciary subcommittee ing, rushes to conclusions based upon inquiring into monopoly control, made the meaningless slogans. Thus, when Cardinal suggestion that the secretary of commerce | Spellman contends that it is psychological-"be legally designated as an advocate of ly and even nationalistically wrong to warp private business on the same footing as that | a child's mind by causing it to assume that | by which labor and agriculture are repre- it is inferior to other children because it sented by the secretaries of labor and agri- obeys its parents and attends a religious culture." He thought a role of acting as school, there is an immediate outcry of watchdog might aid in preventing the kind | Church versus State, which is not the issue

"bigness results in power being used in the mately 250 Protestant sects or the Jews schools out of taxes, I should be among the adelphia are visiting with his "When business gets too big, we get the first to oppose them. And my grounds mother, Mrs. J. W. Callihan of demand for government to take over. Then would be that these religious schools are a the government gets bigger and it in turn sanctuary and a refuge from secular, amorcome sensitive to criticism and will at- are too valuable to be corrupted by the such circumstances, accuse those who ac-It is not bigness in itself which is a dan- cepted State aid of selling their souls for a West Union street are vacation-

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Are there any navigation laws we should know about?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Salivary Gland Infection Can

body, the salivary glands are subject to disease. The chief function of these glands is the formation of saliva, a secretion which empties into the mouth and is there mixed with the food we eat as the first necessary step in the digestive

Perhaps the best known of the disorders which may affect the salivary glands is mumps. Others are stone formation, infection and

Specific Treatment

We have no specific treatment ments are also helpful. for mumps, but the disease will subside of itself if the patient is kept at rest in bed. Sometimes, however, in adolescents and adults, mumps may affect the sex gland. In these cases the temperature suddenly rises to 102 degrees or higher, there is sickness at the stomach, backache, headache, and swelling of the sex gland. Treat- the salivary glands, a small bit of ment involves either support of the the tissue should be removed surmoval by a physician of the fluid which collects around this gland. This must be done to prevent the X-ray when necessary. ing cut off by the swelling.

glands and blocks the opening into wakes up every night and cries. the mouth, there may be sharp pain What would you suggest? with swelling, at mealtime. The Answer: Babies cry because of there is swelling or tenderness over cause should first be determined; a long period of time. These stones then the treatment will be apparplate. The stone may be eliminated cian should be consulted.

LIKE every other part of the into the duct leading from the gland to the mouth. In some cases, operation is necessary.

Acute infection of the salivary glands may be a serious condition. Such infection may follow the pulling of a tooth or tonsillitis, or operation within the chest or abdominal cavities. In treating this condition, a great deal of fluid should be given and a mouth wash used at intervals, day and night. Penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs are extremely helpful. If an abscess forms in the gland, it may have to be drained surgically. X-ray treat-

Bad Taste

Milder, long-continued inflammation of the salivary glands often causes a bad taste in the mouth. This condition also may start after a tooth extraction and may last for several months. The treatment is the same as for an acute infection.

gically to determine just what type of tumor growth is present. Treatment is surgical, together with

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS If a stone forms in the salivary | A Reader: My year old child

pain may gradually disappear, but illness or for various other reasons, some tenderness continues for hours such as being too cold, too warm, or days. If the blocking continues, hungry, thirsty, or spoiled. The usually can be seen in an X-ray ent. If illness is present, a physi-

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cpl. and Mrs. James Callihan 124 Town street.

A second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney, 950 South Pickaway street, is the first Circleville August baby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of ing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 44 new cars were

The annual WPA "nail keg derby" will begin at 2 p. m.

Friday on the Pickaway street

George Fischer, C. V. Neal, Orin Neal, Orville Dountz, Ralph Bolender, William Barthel mas and Robert Elsea have filed applications to attend Men's Camp Saturday and Sunday.

The current bobbed-hair craze has thrown the hair-pin and hairnet manufacturers into a state

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Past Commander H. D. Jackson was installing officer for Scioto Commandery, Knights Templar, in Masonic Temple last night.

Miss Gertrude Rader of Coler, Thomas Rader, Friday.

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Arthur Kober's five-year-old daughter, Cathy, attended a birthday party where the food had been seasoned too strongly for her liking. Quite naturally, she remarked to her hostess, "This is awful."

"Oh, no," corrected her nurse. "It's very good. It's just a little different. You'll get to like it." "No," said Cathy, "I won't like it. It's just awful."

On the way home, the nurse explained, "When you're eating out, dear, it's all right to say the food is good if you like it, but if you don't, just leave it on your plate and don't say anything.'

The next Saturday, Cathy went visiting again. For lunch, she was served creamed chicken, which she loves, and peas, which she always has hated. She finished the chicken, tasted the peas, then looked at her nurse. and in her best Emily Post voice remarked, "These peas are delicious-but awful."

Peruda is the god of love to the Tupi Indians of Brazil.

Kit asked, bending to kiss Fanny a good soup for Ben whom he unknowingly, filled the role of over the barrier of the long paste- knew would depend on something Nedda, and Furse, he grinned at to settle him comfortably. "Are this, substituted for the Staneweski His eyes on the box, Marvell we all set?" he murmured to Fan- twins-minor characters, not concame to Kit's side and whispered ny who was on his right.

under cover of the party's enthu-"Perfect. Will they play us a

waltz? Later?" She lifted the cover, revealing the close pressed roses, dark as a special punch." He saw Furse group. How like a dream it is, dried blood, beaded with silver holding out his hand to Nancy. drops of moisture. Their warm They would dance well together. perfume filled the air. "Andrew He saw Kit look up at Furse as "Why not a horse-shoe wreath in return made Marvell uneasy.

scious of the rebuke in her frown when they came back to their table upon their laughter, their desulas she turned to Furse who looked at the end of the number, Fanny tory talk too sharply, "you tell foolishly pleased with himself. was laughing and breathless. "I never had anything so love-

ly," she said to Furse. "They made me feel like a real star." Before Furse could speak, Mar-

should have been showered upon Furse can't afford such nonsense, he thought, but he admired, in spite of himself, a gesture so like his own.

board box she carried.

siasm, "What's this?"

When in the next breath, Kit asked, "Was it awful, that scene on the moor when the wind machine gave out?" Marvell replied instantly, "It was so still you could have heard a pin drop, but when you spoke, Kit, you were the wind!" She laughed affectionately with the others, at his extravagance and he knew she had forgiven him.

When they reached the hotel lobby, the subdued golden lights, the anonymity of mauve carpets stripped them of all their individuality. Ben, without his glass- grade lead paint. It's our gesture es, had a blurred impression that to prohibition." the party had grown enormously. They filed after Marvell to the checkroom and Nancy and Kit, Vigilance to such an extent that giddy in the sweet, warm air, walked over to the wide French toast a really fine performance, doors of the supper room where Kit." the band could be heard more plainly.

"That's my favorite song they're playing. Honestly," Nancy told never before! Furse who had joined them. She was never still a moment, her waiter spoke to Marvell.

"The birthday party?" he murmured, seeing the white fluffy dresses and the florists' box.

"Theatre party for Miss Coomes," said Marvell grandly. ers and corsages waiting primly less, so understated." for the ladies.

Coomes wishes to keep fresh-the Juliet, Maggie Shand . . . memory as well as the tribute- "You are going on the stage?" will you put these flowers in a cool Ben asked Kit incredulously.

to me."

her side and drew back her chair. tion in the family." He disliked public entertaining of What an old coot he is, thought any sort. It was an affront to Nancy, leaning back to catch Kit's one's own home and a loss of the eye, but Kit showed her no sign good conversation that aided the of recognition. She seemed curidigestion of good meals. But once ously withdrawn. he had settled himself between the two girls and clamped his eye- bad actor," Marvell joked, "that's laughter and a male audience.

The Leaf shall be Green

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Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR sizes and shapes of his guests in that earlier party which had been "DID WE keep you waiting?" planning the evening, even down to the beginning of this night. Nancy,

he led Nancy off and Furse's smile with a motto?" Marvell was con- They all got up to dance then and

"Did you see your father and me?" asked Fanny. "I never knew he was so expert a dancer! When vell answered for him. "They keep that arm's length pose for I realized that we were going to you from the footlights. You are But it was wonderful—just like swinging."

"My style is free but my own," Marvell conceded.

"You were conspicuous at first," said Ben, "but quite effective. Just |

trots and scandals?" Fanny and Kit exchanged sympathetic glances. Ben, who had met the challenge of the foxtrot by walking Kit backwards round and round the floor, was much more interested in the soup. "A good bisque, this," he said appre-

ciatively. Furse took a sip of punch and raised an inquiring eye at Marvell. "I know," said Marvell, "it tastes like dried apricots in low-

"You must blame our generation," said Ben, "for relaxing its we have no champagne tonight to

"Thank you, Uncle Ben. I wanted you to like me tonight. I wanted you to enjoy the theatre as

"My dear, I used to be most devoted to the stage and its persilver slippers tiptoeing up and formers. Who was that extraordown in impatience. The head dinary person, Marvell, who came a great many times to Boston, to the old Tremont theatre?" "Maude Adams," said Furse.

"The man that shot Loncoln," murmured Nancy.

"No, no! Minnie Maddern Fiske! They were led to a round table That was it. She had such a natnear the dance floor. The stark ural elegance. That's gone nowglitter of the hotel service was adays. I suppose it's the fault of relieved by a centerpiece of flow- modern plays, they're so emotion-

"Well, Ben," Marvell said eagit over to the headwaiter, "Miss vivals when she plays Boston-

"Yes," Marvell answered for her, mind. I'd rather watch." They all "Uncle Ben," called Kit. "There are place cards. See, you sit next night." He sounded disappointed. "Nercy has triumphed over "I didn't realize it was to be-a He moved rather grumpily to vocation. There is no such tradi-

"You've always thought me a

glasses on his nose, he forgot his a starter. And women are natural personal discomfort in the pleas- actresses anyway. They are given ure he took in seeing women in perfect equipment for it-intuition, evening dress. He liked their bare, curiosity, a desire to please." He white arms, their colored silks and did not catch Ben's reply. He was have chosen for her the role of the added prettiness they always thinking how he always turned seemed to derive from music and Ben's reservations into a lever for course. He saw no sense in a his own enthusiasm. Well, nothing young girl's being involved in the There was nothing Marvell liked could mar his triumph tonight. He scrimmages, the disappointments better than being host. He had looked around him with satisfac- of so exacting a profession. carefully considered the various tion. The principals had been at

cerned with the deeper issues. The hum of voices rose and fell throughout the room, accented by "I've ordered that, and there is the closer modulations of his own thought Marvell. If I should clap my hands, they'd all disappear, except Kit. She was silent as if she, too, were the dreamer. Too silent, he observed with some dismay.

"You tell them, Kit," he broke in them how hard you've worked for this, how sure you are of your choice."

There was a clean-cut silence and he felt little thrusts of uneasiness in their startled glances. Now what the hell don't they approve of, he asked himself.

Then Kit spoke quickly, "I will do what I have to. It is fated-because it is good." She gave a little smile and looked at Ben. "What kind of philosophy is it, to believe where is the rhythm in these fox-trots and scandals?"

"The philosophy of innocence," Marvell answered instantly. "And what is better? Not innocence per se, without experience and wisdom. but a freshness of spirit, a trust that to give in hope is to receive in kind. Innocence is vulnerable, then, according to the world, but 'I have overcome the world' is its inherent promise." He saw Kit's eyes shining at him across the

"Who is the more innocent, I wonder?" smiled Ben, looking from father to daughter.

"Are you too sophisticated to dance with me after hearing that?" Marvell asked Nancy. "Oh, I'd love to!" Nancy thought

the party all rather ancient but she was having a good time because it was a "family" evening, something she was not familiar with, and, a born flirt, she enjoyed enchanting every male that came her way. She had succeeded easily with Ben. She was concentrating now on Marvell. What Kit saw in Mr. d'Arcy-Furse left her cold, but she knew Kit was in love with him. She had even turned down an invitation to visit Nancy's mother in Paris this summer. Nancy didn't think Marvell knew anything about the invitation or the reason for its refusal. As Marvell's arm encircled her, she looked up at him coaxingly as if she were about to ask a favor, but his knowing smile put her off. She shrugged mental-"Now this box," Marvell handed erly, "just come to see Kit in re- father was half as wise as he ly. It was Kit's affair and if her thought he was, he'd find out. "Shall we dance this one, Fan-

ny?" Ben asked. "Not just now, dear, if you don't

"Nancy has triumphed over innocence," said Furse, nodding in the direction of the dance floor. Fanny turned around. Marvell and Nancy were dancing close together to a staccato fox-trot. She smiled. He's having the most fun

of all, she thought, it's his evening really. It means so much to himalmost too much. Ben had been silent. It distressed him to think that Kit's life was to be a repetition of Marvell's -rebellious, competitive. He would Elizabeth, without its flaws, of

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

a number of plays, in New York

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is a caveat? 2. What famous poet was nick-

named "Ariel" by his friends? 3. For what was Edward Payson Weston noted?

4. Who wrote the song, Over There which was so popular in World War I? 5. Does the endorser of a note

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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cialized medicine, the Treasury we understand they've phoned will send out three agents to see every day since the pact was signed to ask: "Anybody bother

> It's such a relief to have friends. . . almost like Baby Snooks offering to help Ezzard Charles defend his title.

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#### InsideWASHINGTON Delighted Democrats Hail Latest Jet Night Fighter Minister Mesta As Envoy

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Mrs. Mesta's confirmation by the Senate. Only one voice was raised in opposition-that of Senator Donnell (R), Missouri. The feeling is that Mrs. Mesta will serve her country well in tiny Luxembourg, and that she is likely to develop an excellent listening post there. The energetic Perle has demonstrated her ability as a diplomat in the social whirl of Washington, where invitations to her parties are coveted by the great and near-great of many nations.

Her admirers point out that she has shown business acumen in management of the holdings she inherited from her father and her late husband. Moreover, Mrs. Mesta is serious about her diplomatic career. A zealous feminist, she is determined to do a good job.

Many informed persons in Washington believe that Mr. Truman, in naming Mrs. Mesta to the Mrs. Perle Mesta Luxembourg mission, not only paid off a political debt but recruited a genuinely talented person for what can become an important foreign service assignment.

• NIGHT FIGHTER-The Air Force is rushing construction on an excitingly new jet plane which will fly and fight in pitch darkness. The plane is a radically advanced version of the Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star. Its mission will be high-altitude interception of enemy attack, particularly under zero-zero weather conditions that would keep other fighters grounded. The new jet, called the F-94, has two seats. The pilot sits in

front, the radar operator behind him. The radar man tracks down enemy planes with his electronic equipment and directs the pilot to the interception point. The Air Force is jealously keeping secret details of the new plane.

Spokesmen will say only that it is "designed to search out and destroy aircraft after having been radio-directed to the vicinity of enemy planes by radio ground control." More than 100 of the night-jets are on order. The F-94, it can be revealed, will incorporate an additional source

of power-a so-called afterburner. The afterburner utilizes gases

escaping from the regular jet power plant. This device increases the plane's rate of climb to meet an enemy. • TRUMAN AND EUROPEAN ARMS-President Truman still is determined to press for enactment at the current session of Congress of his one billion 130 million dollar program to re-arm West-

Two of his Capitol Hill lieutenants-Speaker Sam Rayburn (D), Texas, and Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D), Illinois, have tried to dissuade him but the president is still insistent on trying to get action before Congress quits. • OHIO ELECTION-Congress' refusal to repeal the Taft-Hartley

ern Europe under the North Atlantic Pact.

Organized labor will throw everything into the election to beat Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, in his fight for Taft Facing Some labor leaders-and John L. Lewis reportedly is among them-feel that the failure of Congress to Re-Election repeal the Taft statute will strengthen their Ohio Handicap? election chances by providing labor with a rallying

law has set the stage for a real battle in Ohio next year.

point against the incumbent senator. If the administration repealer had gone through Congress, the Taft-Hartley "name" would have been dropped from the country's labor law and unions would have lost a major campaign weapon.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

> Prospects for increased em- quently. ployment never were better. The government has enough plans for spending our money to fend us in case of attack has enkeep every taxpayer working until he drops.

**OPINION** 

he doesn't drop. Our next big expenditure is to

arm Europe which apparently is incapable of arming itself. . .except when at war. .which is fre-But Luxembourg's offer to de-

And even if we don't get so- Nothing has turned up yet, but early kings of Ireland.

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#### THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

school funds has entered the debate on fed- nor death and therefore are unbeatable. eral aid to education. The controversy only beclouds the federal aid question, and nothing that Congress may do about it will setle the parochial school issue.

matter. The subject has been thoroughly many states. In some the issue is still a hot ably acceptable to the minority. It seems a for the better preparatory schools. fair observation that this process of local settlement is the only one by which reasonable solutions will be reached; it is not a matter which can be settled by Congress. Nor should it be.

The only wise thing for Congress to do, in dealing with federal aid for schools, appears to be to couch any appropriation of aid in language which will clearly shun the question of parochial schools, leaving the use of public funds for them in the hands of the states and communities, not disturbing in any way local settlements which have been reached, or the chances for reaching others. Any other action would only confirm the view, still held by some opponents of federal aid, that the government could not assist the schools without also dabbling in their management.

#### DANGERS OF BIGNESS

of bigness in business which becomes dan- at all. gerous. When it gets too big, he thinks, went on to say:

the government gets bigger and it in turn sanctuary and a refuge from secular, amorwill have so much power that it will be- al, functional, materialistic education and come sensitive to criticism and will at- are too valuable to be corrupted by the tempt to throttle criticism, which means expanding power of the State. I should, in the end of democratic government."

ger. Some businesses have to be big, just | mess of subsidies. in order to accomplish their purposes. It is some people, particularly to professional the arrogance which is apt to develop, the theolgians, but those of us who are not theidea that mere bigness in itself is entitled ologians want no American child to grow to power, rather than the service rendered. up believing that to obey his parents placcome tyrannical would be worth doing. ' fathers. That is the issue.

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

It does not appear that during our generation the issue is the invasion of the authority of the State by the Church, as it is that the state is occupying the Church and making of it an instrument of the State. It is not a question of rendering unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, but rather that Caesar takes all and calls himself God.

In the neo-paganism which goes by so many different names, the battle is against the concept that man in his moral phases transcends the power of the state because his responsibility is to the unknowable, intangible, unpunishable, unkillable God. That concept irritates the rulers of men who have been thrown up by war and revo-IT IS VERY unfortunate that the long- lution and who rule in fear and by terror. familiar controversy over whether paroch- The solace of religion undoes their work, ial schools are entitled to a share in public for those who love God fear neither torture

The expansion of the power of the State over the influence of religion first expresses itself in the field of education. In many countries, the only available education has The federal government has no business been Church schools, of one kind or anothgetting mixed up in the parochial school er, and that was true during the first two centuries of the territory which is now the worked over in many communities and United States. Most of our best universities were founded as Church schools, Harvard one, in others local and state settlements by the Congregationalists, Columbia by the have been reached which seem to be satis- Episcopalians, Princeton by the Presbyfactory to the majority, and at least reason- terians, and so on. And that goes as well

All the great universities of Europe were established by clerics. The secularization of education is historically novel in our civilization and has not yet proved itself, except functionally.

The argument against some forms of education, particularly the Roman Catholic form, is that the object of the priests is to keep the students in ignorance and it is often cited that in Spain no one knows about Darwin; yet, the most currently accepted doctrine of evolution was established by the monk, Mendel. In Soviet Russia, the Mendelian theory is rejected in favor of the Michurin-Lysenko theory, which has not yet been established but is based upon Marxian orthodoxy.

I think that all the foregoing proves nothing just as the converse proves nothing except that the human mind loves to generalize from the particular and, finding logic a MORRIS Ernst of New York, appearing difficult task and not especially entertainbefore the House judiciary subcommittee ing, rushes to conclusions based upon inquiring into monopoly control, made the meaningless slogans. Thus, when Cardinal suggestion that the secretary of commerce | Spellman contends that it is psychological-"be legally designated as an advocate of ly and even nationalistically wrong to warp private business on the same footing as that a child's mind by causing it to assume that by which labor and agriculture are repre- it is inferior to other children because it sented by the secretaries of labor and agri- obeys its parents and attends a religious culture." He thought a role of acting as school, there is an immediate outcry of watchdog might aid in preventing the kind | Church versus State, which is not the issue

If the Catholic or one of the approxi-"bigness results in power being used in the mately 250 Protestant sects or the Jews marketplace instead of ingenuity." He demanded that the State support their and daughter, Judy Kay, of Philschools out of taxes, I should be among the adelphia are visiting with his "When business gets too big, we get the first to oppose them. And my grounds demand for government to take over. Then | would be that these religious schools are a such circumstances, accuse those who ac-It is not bigness in itself which is a dan- cepted State aid of selling their souls for a West Union street are vacation-

as military establishments have to be big Perhaps sectarianism is important to Witmer of Marion. These dangers occur in many organiza- es him or her at a hateful disadvantage fice. New car sales in June totions. Maybe Mr. Ernst is right that watch- and that equality of opportunity is a myth ing them to see that bigness does not be- for all who accept the traditions of their

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Are there any navigation laws we should know about?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Salivary Gland Infection Can

body, the salivary glands are subject to disease. The chief function of these glands is the formation of saliva, a secretion which empties into the mouth and is there mixed with the food we eat as the first necessary step in the digestive

Perhaps the best known of the

for mumps, but the disease will subside of itself if the patient is kept at rest in bed. Sometimes, however, in adolescents and adults, mumps may affect the sex gland. In these cases the temperature suddenly rises to 102 degrees or higher, there is sickness at the stomach, backache, headache, and swelling of the sex gland. Treatgland by a suspensory, or the removal by a physician of the fluid which collects around this gland. This must be done to prevent the X-ray when necessary. blood supply to the gland from being cut off by the swelling.

the mouth, there may be sharp pain What would you suggest? with swelling, at mealtime. The Answer: Babies cry because of plate. The stone may be eliminated cian should be consulted.

LIKE every other part of the into the duct leading from the gland to the mouth. In some cases, operation is necessary.

Acute infection of the salivary glands may be a serious condition. Such infection may follow the pulling of a tooth or tonsillitis, or operation within the chest or abdominal cavities. In treating this condition, a great deal of fluid should be given and a mouth wash used at disorders which may affect the intervals, day and night. Penicillin salivary glands is mumps. Others and the sulfonamide drugs are exare stone formation, infection and tremely helpful. If an abscess forms Specific Treatment in the gland, it may have to be drained surgically. X-ray treatments are also helpful.

Bad Taste

Milder, long-continued inflammation of the salivary glands often causes a bad taste in the mouth. This condition also may start after a tooth extraction and may last for several months. The treatment is the same as for an acute infection. When a tumor develops in one of ment involves either support of the the tissue should be removed surgically to determine just what type of tumor growth is present. Treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS If a stone forms in the salivary A Reader: My year old child very night and cries.

ment is surgical, together with

pain may gradually disappear, but illness or for various other reasons, some tenderness continues for hours such as being too cold, too warm, or days. If the blocking continues, hungry, thirsty, or spoiled. The there is swelling or tenderness over cause should first be determined; a long period of time. These stones then the treatment will be apparusually can be seen in an X-ray ent. If illness is present, a physi-

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Cpl. and Mrs. James Callihan mother, Mrs. J. W. Callihan of 124 Town street.

A second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney, 950 South Pickaway street, is the first Circleville August baby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of ing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

#### TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 44 new cars were sold here in July, according to records in the clerk of courts of-

The annual WPA "nail keg derby" will begin at 2 p. m.

Taft Facing

Re-Election

Handicap?

Friday on the Pickaway street

George Fischer, C. V. Neal. Orin Neal, Orville Dountz, Ralph Bolender, William Barthel mas and Robert Elsea have filed applications to attend Men's Camp Saturday and Sunday.

of despair.

Jackson was installing officer for Scioto Commandery, Knights Templar, in Masonic Temple last night.

umbus was the guest of her father, Thomas Rader, Friday.

# Try, Stop Me

Arthur Kober's five-year-old for her liking. Quite naturally, she remarked to her hostess, "This is awful."

"Oh, no," corrected her nurse. "It's very good. It's just a little different. You'll get to like it." "No," said Cathy, "I won't like

explained, "When you're eating out, dear, it's all right to say the food is good if you like it, but if you don't, just leave it on your plate and don't say anything.",

The next Saturday, Cathy went visiting again. For lunch,

Peruda is the god of love to the Tupi Indians of Brazil.

The Leaf shall be Green.

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Copyright, 1948, by Bodd, Mead & Company, Inc. CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR | sizes and shapes of his guests in | that earlier party which had been "DID WE keep you waiting?" planning the evening, even down to the beginning of this night. Nancy, Kit asked, bending to kiss Fanny a good soup for Ben whom he unknowingly, filled the role of over the barrier of the long paste- knew would depend on something Nedda, and Furse, he grinned at to settle him comfortably. "Are this, substituted for the Staneweski

board box she carried.

siasm, "What's this?"

foolishly pleased with himself.

When in the next breath, Kit

on the moor when the wind ma-

chine gave out?" Marvell replied

have heard a pin drop, but when

with the others, at his extrava-

When they reached the hotel

lobby, the subdued golden lights,

the anonymity of mauve carpets

stripped them of all their indi-

viduality. Ben, without his glass-

the party had grown enormously.

They filed after Marvell to the

checkroom and Nancy and Kit,

walked over to the wide French

the band could be heard more

waiter spoke to Marvell.

for the ladies.

dresses and the florists' box.

"That's my favorite song they're

mured, seeing the white fluffy

Coomes," said Marvell grandly.

me feel like a real star."

sent them."

given him.

plainly.

came to Kit's side and whispered ny who was on his right. under cover of the party's enthu-"Perfect. Will they play us waltz? Later?'

She lifted the cover, revealing "I've ordered that, and there is the close pressed roses, dark as a special punch." He saw Furse dried blood, beaded with silver holding out his hand to Nancy. drops of moisture. Their warm They would dance well together. perfume filled the air. "Andrew He saw Kit look up at Furse as he led Nancy off and Furse's smile "Why not a horse-shoe wreath in return made Marvell uneasy. with a motto?" Marvell was con- They all got up to dance then and scious of the rebuke in her frown when they came back to their table as she turned to Furse who looked at the end of the number, Fanny

was laughing and breathless. "I never had anything so love-"Did you see your father and ly," she said to Furse. "They made me?" asked Fanny. "I never knew he was so expert a dancer! When Before Furse could speak, Mar-I realized that we were going to vell answered for him. "They keep that arm's length pose for should have been showered upon the whole dance, my heart sank. you from the footlights. You are But it was wonderful-just like in the magnificent tradition, Kit."

swinging." Furse can't afford such nonsense, "My style is free but my own," he thought, but he admired, in Marvell conceded. spite of himself, a gesture so like

'You were conspicuous at first," said Ben, "but quite effective. Just | where is the rhythm in these foxtrots and scandals?"

asked, "Was it awful, that scene pathetic glances. Ben, who had instantly, "It was so still you could met the challenge of the foxtrot you spoke, Kit, you were the and round the floor, was much more interested in the soup. "A in kind Innocence is vulnerable wind!" She laughed affectionately gance and he knew she had for-

> Furse took a sip of punch and raised an inquiring eye at Marvell. "I know," said Marvell, "it table tastes like dried apricots in low-

grade lead paint. It's our gesture to prohibition. es, had a blurred impression that "You must blame our generation," said Ben, "for relaxing its vigilance to such an extent that we have no champagne tonight to giddy in the sweet, warm air,

doors of the supper room where "Thank you, Uncle Ben. I wanted you to like me tonight. I wanted you to enjoy the theatre as never before!'

Kit."

toast a really fine performance,

playing. Honestly," Nancy told "My dear, I used to be most de-Furse who had joined them. She voted to the stage and its perwas never still a moment, her formers. Who was that extraorsilver slippers tiptoeing up and dinary person, Marvell, who came down in impatience. The head a great many times to Boston, to the old Tremont theatre?' "The birthday party?" he mur-

"Maude Adams," said Furse. "The man that shot Loncoln,"

"Theatre party for Miss murmured Nancy. "No, no! Minnie Maddern Fiske! That was it. She had such a nat-They were led to a round table near the dance floor. The stark ural elegance. That's gone nowglitter of the hotel service was adays. I suppose it's the fault of relieved by a centerpiece of flow- modern plays, they're so emotioners and corsages waiting primly less, so understated."

"Well, Ben," Marvell said eag-"Now this box," Marvell handed erly, "just come to see Kit in reit over to the headwaiter, "Miss vivals when she plays Boston-Coomes wishes to keep fresh-the Juliet, Maggie Shand . . . "You are going on the stage?"

memory as well as the tributewill you put these flowers in a cool Ben asked Kit incredulously. "Yes," Marvell answered for her,

are place cards. See, you sit next | night." He sounded disappointed. "I didn't realize it was to be-He moved rather grumpily to vocation. There is no such tradiher side and drew back her chair. tion in the family."

He disliked public entertaining of What an old coot he is, thought any sort. It was an affront to Nancy, leaning back to catch Kit's one's own home and a loss of the eye, but Kit showed her no sign good conversation that aided the of recognition. She seemed curidigestion of good meals. But once ously withdrawn.

he had settled himself between "You've always thought me the two girls and clamped his eye- bad actor," Marvell joked, "that's glasses on his nose, he forgot his a starter. And women are natural personal discomfort in the pleas- actresses anyway. They are given ure he took in seeing women in perfect equipment for it-intuition. evening dress. He liked their bare, curiosity, a desire to please." He white arms, their colored silks and did not catch Ben's reply. He was the added prettiness they always thinking how he always turned seemed to derive from music and Ben's reservations into a lever for his own enthusiasm. Well, nothing There was nothing Marvell liked could mar his triumph tonight. He better than being host. He had looked around him with satisfac- of so exacting a profession. carefully considered the various tion. The principals had been at

His eyes on the box, Marvell we all set?" he murmured to Fan- twins-minor characters, not concerned with the deeper issues. The hum of voices rose and fell throughout the room, accented by the closer modulations of his own group. How like a dream it is,

> my hands, they'd all disappear, except Kit. She was silent as if she, too, were the dreamer. Too silent, he observed with some dismay. "You tell them, Kit," he broke in upon their laughter, their desultory talk too sharply, "you tell them how hard you've worked for

thought Marvell. If I should clap

this, how sure you are of your choice." There was a clean-cut silence and he felt little thrusts of uneasiness in their startled glances. Now what the hell don't they approve

of, he asked himself. Then Kit spoke quickly, "I will lo what I have to. It is fated—because it is good." She gave a little smile and looked at Ben. "What

kind of philosophy is it, to believe in fate only when it is good and right?" Fanny and Kit exchanged symMarvell answered instantly. "And "The philosophy of innocence," what is better? Not innocence per

by walking Kit backwards round but a freshness of spirit, a trust more interested in the soup. "A in kind. Innocence is vulnerable, good bisque, this," he said apprethen, according to the world, but 'I have overcome the world' is its inherent promise." He saw Kit's eyes shining at him across the

"Who is the more innocent, I wonder?" smiled Ben, looking from father to daughter. "Are you too sophisticated to dance with me after hearing that?" Marvell asked Nancy.

"Oh, I'd love to!" Nancy thought the party all rather ancient but she was having a good time because it was a "family" evening, something she was not familiar with, and, a born flirt, she enjoyed enchanting every male that came her way. She had succeeded easily with Ben. She was concentrating now on Marvell. What Kit saw in Mr. d'Arcy-Furse left her cold, but she knew Kit was in love with him. She had even turned down an invitation to visit Nancy's mother in Paris this summer. Nancy didn't think Marvell knew anything about the invitation or the reason for its refusal. As Marvell's arm encircled her, she looked up at him coaxingly as if she were about to ask a favor, but his knowing smile put her off. She shrugged mentally. It was Kit's affair and if her father was half as wise as he thought he was, he'd find out.

"Shall we dance this one, Fanny?" Ben asked. "Not just now, dear, if you don't

mind. I'd rather watch." They all "Uncle Ben," called Kit. "There 'I thought you'd guess that by to-smiled at Ben's sigh of relief. "Nancy has triumphed over innocence," said Furse, nodding in

> the direction of the dance floor. Fanny turned around. Marvell and Nancy were dancing close together to a staccato fox-trot. She smiled. He's having the most fun of all, she thought, it's his evening really. It means so much to him-

almost too much. Ben had been silent. It distressed him to think that Kit's life was to be a repetition of Marvell's -rebellious, competitive. He would have chosen for her the role of Elizabeth, without its flaws, of course. He saw no sense in a

young girl's being involved in the scrimmages, the disappointments (To Be Continued)

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

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NIGHT FIGHTER-The Air Force is rushing construction on an excitingly new jet plane which will fly and fight in pitch darkness. The plane is a radically advanced version of the Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star. Its mission will be high-altitude interception of

enemy attack, particularly under zero-zero weather conditions that would keep other fighters grounded. The new jet, called the F-94, has two seats. The pilot sits in front, the radar operator behind him. The radar man tracks down enemy planes with his electronic equipment and directs the pilot to the interception point. The Air Force is jealously keeping secret details of the new plane.

Spokesmen will say only that it is "designed to search out and destroy aircraft after having been radio-directed to the vicinity of enemy planes by radio ground control." More than 100 of the night-jets are on order. The F-94, it can be revealed, will incorporate an additional source of power-a so-called afterburner. The afterburner utilizes gases

the plane's rate of climb to meet an enemy. • TRUMAN AND EUROPEAN ARMS-President Truman still is determined to press for enactment at the current session of Congress of his one billion 130 million dollar program to re-arm West-

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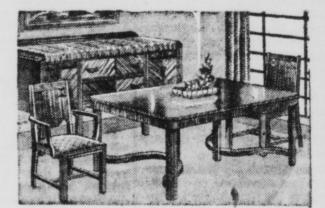


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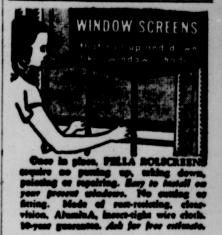
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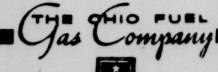
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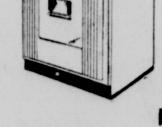
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these days waving aloft his final merely an outpost of Europe. citizenship papers from the sovereign state of Nevada.

be, spiritual descendant of the country's leading (by ten laps at the turn) Sybarite, is | II. speaking of his former home-

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#### Liquor Hauls Ruled Legal By Judge

lin County judge today sided ruled against the state liquor de- you find to do in Nevada?" partment, which had attempted

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The men are Curtis Scott Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott of Circleville Route 4; and Ray E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Circleville Route 1. Cook was enlisted in the U. S. Army during the last war.

The amphibious program was designed to provide indoctrination for 2,100 ROTC midshipmen from 52 colleges. A total of 22 ships were engaged in the operation to form an attacking group operation off Little Creek and Camp Pendleton, Va.

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"I AM CONVINCED that the To add insult to injury, Bee- American colony in New Yorkor what remains of it—is smaller Louis XIV, the sun king, and than the American colony in Paris at the outbreak of World War

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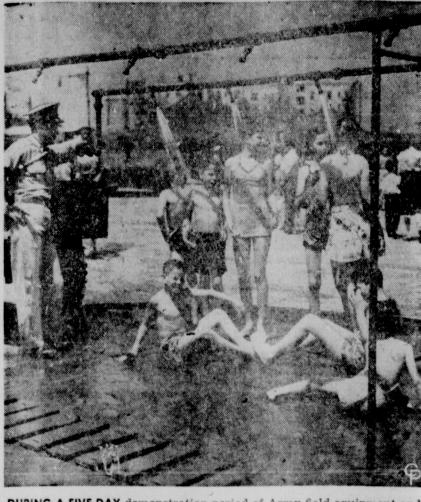
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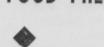
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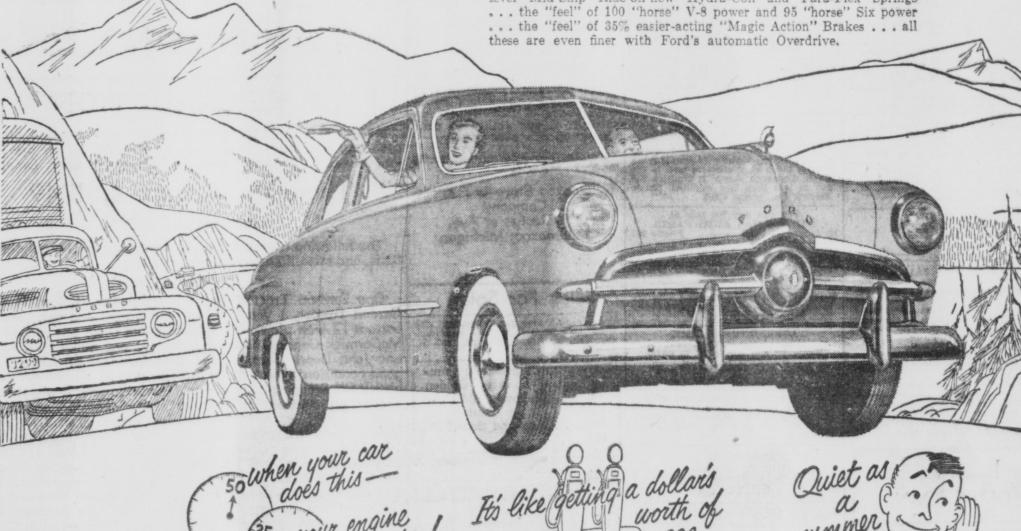
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She and Mr. Cooper stopped in New York for a final look and she was immediately offered a role in John Van Druten's "The Druid Circle." Since then, offers have showered down on her, and recalled to bring employment up retirement grows dimmer and to 100.

run-say two years-I might re- aging eight percent on its new tire then," she said. "But if it puncture-sealing tubeless tire, just runs a season, I think I'd and gave increased production like to do one more play.'

#### Ohio Business May Not Be So Bad After All

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2-Business isn't so bad in Ohio after all.

eral Motors in Dayton announced were injured slightly. that another 750 workers were recalled to their jobs because of bus through a red light and "MISS LIBERTY" is the first continued demand for refriger- crashed it into the middle of an-

In Mansfield, the Tappan Stove Co. hired another 50 workers be-After 17 years and 100 movies cause of a 10 percent increase in production. All but 50 of the 200 employes laid off early in the year have now been rehired.

The Timken Roller Bearing Vernon has resumed limited pro- cious today. duction after operating on an 'experimental basis' since April 1. Fifty-five more workers were

In Akron, the B. F. Goodrich "If 'Miss Liberty' has a good Co. announced price cuts aver- a half ago.



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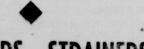
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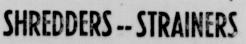
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Police said Banta drove his sult of an Akron labor tieup.

#### Gorilla Subdued Has Bad Cold

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-M'Golo, a usually ferocious gorilla at the Company's rock bit plant in Mt. Cincinnati 200, is not so fero-

He has a bad cold.

mal is not in serious condition, 17 in Cleveland. however. M'Golo arrived in this country from Africa a week and

#### Unions Named In Damage Suit After Walkout

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 - Five lawsuits seeking \$62,950 in damages from AFL construction A Community Band concert workers' unions have been filed was held for residents of Pickin federal court here as the re- away County Home Monday eve-

by three large construction con- dent, said about 100 persons atcerns and two steel fabricating tended the event. Ice cream and chair and very shortly Harris and erecting concerns who cookies, donated by Pickaway was being treated for a groin instrike of approximately 90 workmen on July 5 in violation of its contract and the Taft-Hartley

The strike allegedly has tied up steel erection on an estimated \$4 million worth of building pro-

Named defendants were the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamen-Zoo officials said the huge ani- tal Ironworkers and its Local No

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mer Construction Co., the Portage Iron and Wire Co. and the Sandwich Cost The Akron workers are mem- Still A Buck bers of the Cleveland local.

#### Old Folks Hear **Band Concert**

ning.

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small articles.

Flagpole Sit May End With Trip To Court

Indian-sitter Charley Lupica can think of something fast, his flagpole sitting antics may end Saturday.

Hubbell yesterday called for a subpoena on Lupica for his appearance in Cuyahoga County even bring peace. common pleas court Saturday in connection with a 15-year-old

Court authorities said the subpoena would be served today, via a climb to the poletop platform Lupica has occupied for the last 64 days while awaiting the Cleveland Indians' return to first place in the American Hard To Slash League.

The court case involves a judgment obtained against Lewis A. Hanford of Cleveland in 1934 | COLUMBUS, Aug. 2 - St. by the Cleveland Trust Co. The Paul's Saints had to work for it, These destructive pests work in bank has asked for a reviver on but today they had chopped a Hanford.

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# **Pucketts Back**

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett of Watt street have returned from a two-week fishing trip in Thessalon, Ontario, Canada.

Without fish. Puckett said he and his wife from the Millers for some time. had made "good catches" while However, the Birds went down, on the trip, listing numerous bass and pike of more than fair proportions. However, the pair five Columbus pitchers. had made no provisions for keep-

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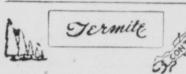
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By order of The Board of Education, City School District, Circleville, Ohio, Virgil Cress, Clerk

Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Aug. 2.

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ON TAX BUDGET
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MASTER PLAN MAY WORK

# May End With Peace Meeting Set For Basketball Leagues Indian-sitter Charley Lupica can

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Peace dy of the B. A. A. mentaned meeting no. 512 between the Na- that figure yesterday, and tiona! Basketball League and the Cleveland Attorney Charles H. Basketball Association of America will transpire in New York tomorrow, and this time it might

A master blueprint discussed in a series of get-togethers between the two leagues during the past month calls for one 18-team league. Walter Kenne-

# Saints Working Indians' Lead

secret and may be destroying the judgment and Hubbell is half-game off the lead held by YOUR property NOW. Get a seeking Charley as a witness for Indianapolis in the American Association.

of the other's existence last in the Kentucky City. They are

Meanwhile, the loop leaders suffered a crushing, 7-0, shutout at the hands of third-place Milwaukee in a 14-hit runaway. The Indians ran through a trio of pitchers in a vain effort to halt the Beertown tide.

The Brewers' Dick Manville held them to eight hits. Another hard-fought battle took place between Minneapolis and Columbus, which has been threatening to take fourth place

17 Miller hits and 30 bases off ing the fish on the return trip, he vision leaders back to 14-1/2 games out of first place and 1-1/2 games behind Minneapolis.

Kansas City trounced last-

12-10, in 11 innings featured by

Blues ran wild and failed to B. A. A. The B. A. A. does dray score in only three innings, rack-ing up 20 hits.

bigger crowds, but it plays bigger towns and needs in went the easy distance for KC,

#### on the mound. Tinkers Advance Park All-Stars To Semi-Finals

Of Tournament In Second Game Tinks softball team nudged itself into the semi-finals of the series" games between the Alldistrict tournament in Chillico- Stars and Red Birds in Tec the Monday night by registering Lewis Park heads the list of mouth American Legion.

Stillman Morrison, Tinker

moundsman, allowed only one

hit in the shutout win while striking out nine of the Portsmouth swatters. The Tink crew tallied its first run in the fourth inning of the encounter and sewed up the con-

count.

three-bagger for the Tinkers, when it invaded here earlier this longest hit ball of the game, Summer. while Lee Siegwald trailed in batting honors with a two-baser. four of its runs in the first inning of the Monday match on two day, is slated to open the semi- into leftfield. final round of the district contest

play the nightcap at 8:30 p. m. ers' duel between Circleville' against Portsmouth Steelers. Tinks also are slated to meet Bill Blair as the teams marked Lancaster Glassers in a contest up zeroes until the sevent in at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Bre- ning. The host Washington crew

men invitational tourney. shutout win follows:

Ports. ... 000 000 0-0 1 2

### VFW Chalks Up Win Over Oilers In Night Loop

Ted Lewis Park.

match against the Oilers in the second inning with a single, Court Tourney following through in the third with another lone tally and clinching the game in the fifth with a four-run spree. Oilers were able to garner

Harold Smith during the game, second round of the eastern converting the trio of safeties grass courts tennis tournament into a single run in the third ininto a single run in the third inning. Smith registered seven strikeouts.

p. m. Line score of the Monday en- 6-3, 6-4. counter follows:

that figure yesterday, and murmured incidentally that he pities the poor guy who has to make up a schedule for a league like that, especially if the poor guy's name is Kenne-

But 18 teams it stands, at leas in the breakdown that's said t have been agreed upon by th two leagues. From the B. . A. there'd be Boston, Philadelphia New York, Baltimore, Washing ton, Rochester, Ft. Wayne, St Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis The Indianapolis team of the E A. A., which has been in re ceivership, would be replaced b the newly-formed Indianapoli Olympians of the Nationa League, boasting those sure-fir

BESIDES THE Olympians

Denver and Milwaukee. The new name there is Mi waukee which will get a new N. B. L. franchise, made up o elements from other club, no tably the former Nationa League teams in Oshkosh, Wis. and Hammond, Wis., both o which are included out of the

and Eddie Gottlieb of Philadelphia will represent the B. A. A. at tomorrow's meeting. Ike Duffey of Anderson and Leo Ferris of Tri-Cies are to sit in for the National Prospects for peace are ac tually very good. Although th National League has bee thought of repeatedly as the

Six-foot-two Dave Madison people to get off the nut. In national basketball league while the Hens used three men territory, 3,000 fans mear

# Top Washington

Fourth of the "little world's a 2-0 shutout win over Ports- events in the park for Wednes-

In addition to the baseball

match, the youngsters will have a camera and stamp club meeting, a free play period and selected games. The park All-Stars basebal team Monday collected its sec test with another single in the ond win in as many starts over Washington C. H. Knotholers seventh stanza for the final 2-0

Don Valentine collected a ton club suffered a 9-3 setback

with a 4-1 victory. The Washing

All-Star swatters scored al

WILLIAMSPORT softball walks, two hits and a passed team, which advanced into the ball. John Cockrell blasted in semi-finals of the tourney Sun- two of the counters with a double at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday against REMAINDER of the Monday Herrinsteins, while Tinks will contest developed into a pitch John Pontius and Washington's

posted its lone tally in the last of Line score of the Monday Tink | the seventh on a two-base hit and an error. RHE Tuesday's menu in the park 000 100 1-2 4 1 consisted of baseball practice, a pepper tournament, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes and

handicraft classes.

listed the last Junior Olympics practice of the year with the youngsters prepping for the eliminations to be held in Pickaway Fairgrounds at 7

The Tuesday schedule also

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2-Top-seeded Billy Talbert of New York City and South Af-

lamsport to play Boyers at 8 (Pancho) Gonzales, defeated Gil Shea of Los Angeles yesterday,

ow club tournament upset of Na-Tuesday's card calls for Wil- tional Champion Richard

RHE U. S. championships last year, VFW .... 011 040 0-6 11 1 beat Alastair Martin of Glen Oilers ... 001 000 0-1 3 4, Head, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2.

#### VFW softballers\_posted a 6-1 p. m. Wednesday. win over Oilers in a Circleville Line score of the All Star re-Night Softball League contest in peat win follows: A first game, Ashville vs. All Stars. 400 000 0-4 6 2 Elks, was postponed when W'ton ... 000 000 1-1 8 1 neither team appeared on the VFW opened scoring in its Talbert Leads

rican Davis Cupper Eric Sturonly three hits off VFW Pitcher gess led the way today into the Talbert, fresh from his mead-

Sturgess, runner-up in the

Olympic heroes from the Uni versity of Kentucky.

National League teams in th new league would be Andersor Ind., Syracuse, Tri-Cities (Mc line, Davenport, Rock Island) Waterloo, Ia., Sheboygan Wie

merger plans. Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden, Walt Brown of Boston

breadcrumb relative in the set place Toledo, 14-0, in what was up, the N. B. L. has never been mildly termed a shutout. The materially worse off than the

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Luther H. Walton

CHRIS DAWSON, Auctioneer Circleville, Ohio Kingston, o. Phone 948R

Flagpole Sit May End With

Indian-sitter Charley Lupica can think of something fast, his flagpole sitting antics may end Sat-

Cleveland Attorney Charles H. Hubbell yesterday called for a subpoena on Lupica for his appearance in Cuyahoga County common pleas court Saturday in connection with a 15-year-old

Court authorities said the subpoena would be served today, via a climb to the poletop platform Lupica has occupied for the last 64 days while awaiting the Cleveland Indians' return to first place in the American League.

The court case involves a judgment obtained against Lewis A. Hanford of Cleveland in 1934 COLUMBUS, Aug. 2 - St. by the Cleveland Trust Co. The Paul's Saints had to work for it, These destructive pests work in bank has asked for a reviver on but today they had chopped a secret and may be destroying the judgment and Hubbell is half-game off the lead held by YOUR property NOW. Get a seeking Charley as a witness for Indianapolis in the American As-

Neither Hanford or Lupica The Saints edged Louisville, tell you so. If you DO have them | would admit previous knowledge | 6-4, in 13 long innings last night We are local representatives of night, but Hubbell has promised now 2-1/2 games behind the Ina well established and highly re- to reveal the connection between dians. garded company who guarantee the two "when we get Lupica

#### **Pucketts Back** From Fish Trip U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett of Watt street have returned from a two-week fishing trip in Thessalon, Ontario, Canada. Without fish.

Puckett said he and his wife Phone 136 had made "good catches" while However, the Birds went down, on the trip, listing numerous 12-10, in 11 innings featured by bass and pike of more than fair proportions. However, the pair had made no provisions for keeping the fish on the return trip, he

#### Personal

THE bridge club gals proclaimed high lustre Glaxo tops for linoleum It pro-tects Harpster and Yost. Business Service

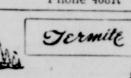
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amount not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid. The check or bond shall become the ab-The check or bond shall become the absolute property of said Board in lieu of damages, if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required bond within 5 day after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A bond of One Hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the amount of the contract, with satisfactory sureties, will be required guaranteeing the faithful performance of the work and the payment formance of the work and the payment of all labor and material bills. No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

By order of The Board of Education, City School District, Circleville, Ohio, Virgil Cress, Clerk Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Pickaway Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file, in the office of the Clerk of said Board. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the school house in said township, on the school house in said township, on the 6th day of September, 1949, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Neil Morris, Clerk

MASTER PLAN MAY WORK

# May End With ' Peace Meeting Set Crip To Court CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—Unless Indian-sitter Charley Lupica can Peace Meeting Set For Basketball Leagues

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Peace meeting no. 512 between the Nationa! Basketball League and the Basketball Association of America will transpire in New York

tomorrow, and this time it might even bring peace. A master blueprint discussed in a series of get-togethers between the two leagues during the past month calls for one 18-team league. Walter Kenne-

### Saints Working Hard To Slash Indians' Lead

sociation.

of the other's existence last in the Kentucky City. They are

Meanwhile, the loop leaders suffered a crushing, 7-0, shutout at the hands of third-place Milwaukee in a 14-hit runaway. The Indians ran through a trio of pitchers in a vain elfort to halt the Bertown tide.

The Brewers' Dick Manville held them to eight hits. Another hard-fought battle took place between Minneapolis and Columbus, which has been threatening to take fourth place from the Millers for some time.

17 Miller hits and 30 bases off five Columbus pitchers. The loss kicks the second division leaders back to 14-1/2 games out of first place and 1-1/2 games behind Minneapolis.

Blues ran wild and failed to B. A. A. The B. A. A. does dray score in only three innings, rack-ing up 20 hits.

bigger crowds, but it plays in bigger towns and needs more

went the easy distance for KC,

Tinkers Advance Park All-Stars To Semi-Finals

on the mound.

Tinks softball team nudged itself into the semi-finals of the district tournament in Chillico- Stars and Red Birds in Tecthe Monday night by registering Lewis Park heads the list of a 2-0 shutout win over Ports- events in the park for Wednesmouth American Legion.

moundsman, allowed only one hit in the shutout win while striking out nine of the Portsmouth swatters. The Tink crew tallied its first run in the fourth inning of the encounter and sewed up the con-

Stillman Morrison, Tinker

seventh stanza for the final 2-0 Washington C. H. Knotholers count. Don Valentine collected a ton club suffered a 9-3 setback three-bagger for the Tinkers, when it invaded here earlier this longest hit ball of the game, Summer. while Lee Siegwald trailed in

team, which advanced into the ball. John Cockrell blasted in semi-finals of the tourney Sun- two.of the counters with a double day, is slated to open the semi- into leftfield. final round of the district contest at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday against Herrinsteins, while Tinks will contest developed into a pitch

against Portsmouth Steelers.

shutout win follows:

Tinks ....

Tinks also are slated to meet Bill Blair as the teams marked Lancaster Glassers in a contest up zeroes until the sevent inat 9:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Bre- ning. The host Washington crew men invitational tourney.

Ports. .... VFW Chalks Up Win Over Oilers In Night Loop

VFW softballers posted a 6-1 win over Oilers in a Circleville Night Softball League contest in peat win follows: Ted Lewis Park.

neither team appeared on the

match against the Oilers in the second inning with a single. following through in the third with another lone tally and clinching the game in the fifth with a four-run spree. Oilers were able to garner only three hits off VFW Pitcher

Harold Smith during the game,

into a single run in the third in-

ning. Smith registered seven

strikeouts. Tuesday's card calls for Wil- tional Champion Richard lamsport to play Boyers at 8 (Pancho) Gonzales, defeated Gil

Line score of the Monday en- 6-3, 6-4. counter follows:

Oilers ... 001 000 0-1 3 4 Head, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2.

that figure yesterday, and murmured incidentally that he pities the poor guy who has to make up a schedule for a league like that, especially if the poor guy's name is Kenne-

But 18 teams it stands, at leas in the breakdown that's said t have been agreed upon by th two leagues. From the B. C. A. there'd be Boston, Philadelphia New York, Baltimore, Washing ton, Rochester, Ft. Wayne, St Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis The Indianapolis team of the E A. A., which has been in re ceivership, would be replaced b the newly-formed Indianapoli Olympians of the Nationa League, boasting those sure-fir Olympic heroes from the Uni

versity of Kentucky. BESIDES THE Olympians National League teams in the new league would be Andersor Ind., Syracuse, Tri-Cities (Mc line, Davenport, Rock Island) Waterloo, Ia., Sheboygan Wie

Denver and Milwaukee. The new name there is Mil waukee which will get a new N. B. L. franchise, made up o elements from other clubs, no tably the former Nationa League teams in Oshkosh, Wis. and Hammond, Wis., both o which are included out of the merger plans.

Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden, Walt Brown of Boston and Eddie Gottlieb of Philadelphia will represent the B. A. A. at tomorrow's meeting. Ike Duffey of Anderson and Leo Ferris of Tri-Clies are to sit in for the National League. Prospects for peace are ac

tually very good. Although th

National League has bee

thought of repeatedly as the Kansas City trounced last- breadcrumb relative in the set place Toledo, 14-0, in what was up, the N. B. L. has never been mildly termed a shutout. The materially worse off than th Six-foot-two Dave Madison people to get off the nut. In national basketball leagu-

# Top Washington

Of Tournament In Second Game Fourth of the "little world's series" games between the All

In addition to the baseball

match, the youngsters will have a camera and stamp club meeting, a free play period and selected games. The park All-Stars basebal team Monday collected its sec test with another single in the ond win in as many starts over

All-Star swatters scored al batting honors with a two-baser. four of its runs in the first inning of the Monday match on two WILLIAMSPORT softball walks, two hits and a passed

with a 4-1 victory. The Washing

REMAINDER of the Monday play the nightcap at 8:30 p. m. ers' duel between Circleville's John Pontius and Washington's posted its lone tally in the last of Line score of the Monday Tink | the seventh on a two-base hit and

> 000 000 0-0 1 2 pepper tournament, volleyball badminton, horseshoes and handicraft classes. The Tuesday schedule also listed the last Junior Olym-pics practice of the year with

the youngsters prepping for the eliminations to be held in Pickaway Fairgrounds at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

#### Court Tourney SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2-Top-seeded Billy Talbert of

rican Davis Cupper Eric Sturgess led the way today into the second round of the eastern converting the trio of safeties grass courts tennis tournament at South Orange. Talbert, fresh from his meadow club tournament upset of Na-

Sturgess, runner-up in the RHE U. S. championships last year, VFW .... 011 040 0-6 11 1 beat Alastair Martin of Glen

Shea of Los Angeles yesterday,

Line score of the All Star re-A first game, Ashville vs. All Stars. 400 000 0-4 6 2 Elks, was postponed when W'ton .... 000 000 1-1 8 1

an error. RHE Tuesday's menu in the park 000 100 1-2 4 1 consisted of baseball practice, a

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#### **Upland Winner** Of \$10,000 Roosevelt Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 2-Upland won the \$10,000 Knight Dream Pace in 2:08 3-5 last night at Roosevelt Raceway with
Ben Turlington handling the

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelph
National I

Eleven horses started in the Knight Dream, inaugural stake

National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (n). race for two-year-old pacers named in honor of the great Knight Dream, now retired at St. Paul at Indianapolis (n). the age of three. Knight Dream captured the Little Brown Jug stake last year.

Upland took the victory easily by two and one-half lengths over Quilla Hanover with the rest of Hold Lead As the field strung out six lengths behind Quilla Hanover. Mighty Family Golfers Sassy placed third.

Presentation of a silver trophy patron, to owner Francis Kill- try Club this week. mon of Keller, Va. Also present in the winner's circle were Jos- club, said the Marshalls have adeph Dowling, president of the vanced into the semi-finals of the Nassau Trotting Association, Joseph Neville, vice-president, and Race Secretary Walter S.

#### Softball Games Due In Ashville

Zwayers are to meet Pure Oil Tuesday and Irwins will play B. and C. Oil Thursday in this Mrs. E. D. Hedges. week's Ashville Community Park Twilight Softball League. was conducted so that the couple

Meanwhile, Ashville amateur match. baseball team has carded a Schedue for elimination in the game for 2:30 p. m. Saturday quarter-finals matches is: against Hills of Columbus in a Moores vs. Cochrans; Bainbridg-

banks of the Scioto river south of gin as soon as the first waste the Williamsport pike bridge grain reaches the water and begins enticing the horde of carp But the "flood" will not be of which always accompanies the

just muddy waters unless by co- canning season. The fishermen will "flood" the banks with an assortment of tackle ranging from the crudest willow pole and staging line to Minn. However, the group was expensive glass fibre rods and grounded midway enroute and ultra supreme reels.

AND THE WATER will teem with wallowing, yellow - bellied carp-some weighing a few The annual pilgrimage of lo- pounds, others reported to weigh upwards of 40 pounds.

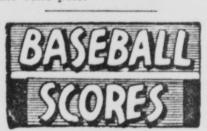
Fishing for the popular "river bass" will continue throughout the corn pack, beginning in the wee, small morning hours and continuing through the day and by lantern light at night.

Reports invariably seep up from the banks of the Scioto describing the latest "whopper" Phil Handler of the Chicago Car- caught or the big one which was phase of the journey. The seadinals today called Former snagged on a 50-pound test line

Bait is easily obtained at the site, since a tin canful of waste kernels may be scraped from the drainage channel with a deft twist of the wrist.

Whole families sometimes invade the banks of the stream, sitting and relating tales of the IS Rumor men who, legend has it, placed the head of a fish on their shoulders while the tail scraped the

"It is one time of the year when there are no social barriers among fishermen. Fishing for these river "hogs" brings them all out-from the dainty "book" angler with his fancy Greenberg and Bob Feller. flyrod to the barefoot kid with the cane pole



NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 

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# **Art Marshalls**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall was made by Charles Coburn, are the leaders in a family golf screen star and harness racing tournament at Pickaway Coun-

Ed Amey, manager of the tourney to date, having bested Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter in a quarter-finals match with a three-point advantage.

Other competitors in the contest, slated to play their quarterfinals match this week, are Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild and Mr. and

Amey said the family tourney Both games are to begin at 6 might play the low ball for the hole. Nine holes constitutes a

Saturday Afternoon League con- es vs. Fissels; and Goodchilds

### Quartet Of Local Anglers Back After Aerial Trip Into Wilds.

They are Dudley Carpenter, Phil Smith, Bob Elsea and Bish Given, who left here by chartered plane July 21 and returned home last week.

Carpenter, spokesman for the group, said the quartet left Thomas Airport here in a fiveplace Howard at 7:30 a. m. expecting a six-hour flight to Ely, the sojourn. failed to arrive at destination until the following day.

Upon reaching Ely, Minn., according to Carpenter, the men transferred to an eight-passenger seaplane and were flown 30 miles into the "bush" to Crooked

CARPENTER ruefully admitted that Given and Elsea were the "luckiest" in fishing during the trip, although all of the men returned with their limits of

pike, lake trout and bass. Carpenter said the return trip was just reverse of the first plane picked the men up at

# New Names Up To Buy Tribe

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 - Four new names appeared today on the list of potential purchasers by the Dodgers when they beat of the Cleveland Indians.

mor regarding ownership of the Braves. world champions are Otis and

Otis and Co., denied that a definite offer to buy the Tribe has been made, but he said he had iscussed a deal with Indian purchase price is believed to be

friend of Bob Feller, said he was les. It was Branca's 12th win. interested in a possible purchase come to Cleveland.

It is believed that Feller would like to become a Major League stockholder when his pitching days are over, preferably in

Greenberg, vice president of the Tribe, is regarded as a possi- homerun for the Curs. ble participant with Halloran in a purchasing syndicate.

#### **Bowling Congress** Gets New Head

CLEVELAND Aug. 2-Genial John Ackerman, well-known in bowling circles all over the country, took over today as president of the American Bowling Con-

Ackerman, secretary of the Cleveland Bowling Association since 1922, was presented the gavel last night at a banquet by Lester Baston of Tulsa, Okla., retiring leader.

"The rise of bowling is the result of a united effort," Acker- League game, at night. man said after his inauguration. wish to thank all of you from the Browns. bottom of my heart."

#### **Entries Filed**

ACROSS

1. Bundles

6. Depart

11. Fruit of

12. Force

13. Pieces of

work

(Scot.)

(dial.)

beverage

28. Spirit lamps

30. Cubic meter

of a fruit

banknotes

(slang)

(Naut.)

14. Telegraphic

sounder

antelope (Afr.)

49. One of the

50. Prefigured

1. Support

2. Dull pain

DOWN

31. Fluttering

22. Back of foot 20. Aptitude

17. An uncle

15. Resorts

16. Know

19. Malt

20. Thrifty

25. Names

33. Notion

34. Satiric

36. Prickly envelope

38. Roll of

39. Chinese

silk

42. Below

46. Inside

48. Small

the oak

ter, N. Y., Aug. 29-Sept. 5.

Crossword Puzzle

3. Diving

5. Scoff

waterfowl

4. Blunder

6. Measure

(Ger.)

8. Terrified

9. Flesh of

10. Otherwise

disease

of plants

14. Fungus

18. Shield

21. Garret

young calf

(Chin.)

7. Resort town 27. Body of

Four Circleville fishermen Crooked Lake and carried them N have returned from a unique so- back to Ely, where they climbed journ into the wilds of Minne- back into the five-passenger ship for the return home. The group was grounded again for an overnight stay on the return trip by

> The spokesman was evasive about the cost of the trip to the "bush." However, trips of this kind generally run about \$150 for a week with all expenses paid. Earl Ashelford of Springfield was pilot for the group during

Dem Bums

After Cards

St. Louis Lead Is Threatened

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 - The Brooklyn Dodgers are surging back, just as their detractors sneered they never would, and the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead looks about as per- N manent as a \$2 permanent wave.

Another full game melted off the Cardinal lead last night, the Dodgers climbing to within one-half game as Ralph Branca shut out Pittsburgh, 9 to 0, while the Cards lost to Boston, 8 to 1.

Eddie Dyer and Co. Sunday, was Those linked in the latest ru- helped along last night by the

The Beantowners pounded Co., Peter Halloran, Hank Harry Brecheen and two successors for 11 hits, while Warren William R. Daley, president of Spahn pitched eight-hit ball for his 13th victory. Only a homerun by Enos Slaughter averted

President Bill Veeck. Daley's tack were homers by Ed Sauer INCLUDED in the Boston at- G and Bob Elliott.

Branca gave up only four hits, Halloran, of the Otis and Co., with Ralph Kiner getting three buying department and a close of them—a double and two sing-

The Dodgers snapped Tiny of the Indians and that he "would Bonham's six-game winning like to see the club's ownership streak with six runs in the first inning. Their 11-hit assault included homeruns by Pee Wee Reese (No. 13), Gil Hodges and Duke Snider (No. 15 apiece).

The New York Giants trounced Chicago, 11 to 3, on Clint Hartung's six-hit hurling. Hank Sauer blasted his 22nd

The Cleveland Indians slipped back to 41/2 games off the American League pace and only 21/2 games ahead of the Boston Red Sox as Mel Parnell of the Sox topped the Tribe, 4 to 3.

It was Parnell's 15th triumph against six defeats.

SUCCESSIVE singles by Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams drove in the winning run in the seventh. DiMaggio increased his consecutive hitting streak to 28 games. The league-leading New York

Yankees were idle. Karl Drews of the St. Browns bested Rae Scarborough and the Washington Senators, 2 A to 0, in the only other American

Bob Dillinger, the league bat-"and I am hoping for the same ting leader, and Paul Lehner had cooperation in my new work. I three singles apiece for the

#### Davis Team Due

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Italy's NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The Uni- Davis Cup team was due in New ted States Golf Association an- York today aboard the Queen nounced today that 1,060 entries | Elizabeth to play against Aushave been filed for the National | tralia in the interzone finals. The Amateur tournament at Roches- winner will meet the United States.

22. Cut, as

23. Greek

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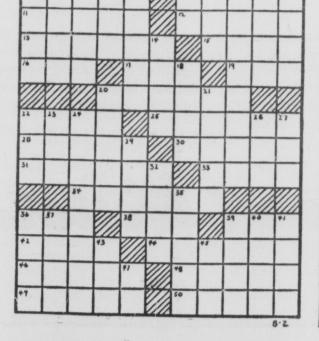
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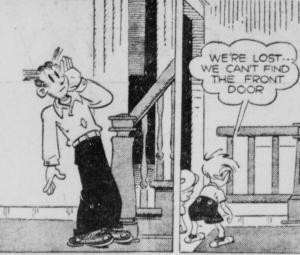
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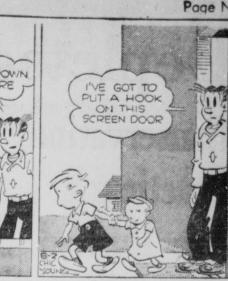
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35. Simpleton 36. Lure 37. Forearm 41. Dry bone 43. Moist 39. Leap 45. Weep lightly 47. Music note















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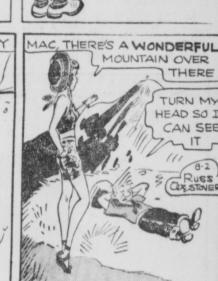




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#### **Upland Winner** Of \$10,000 Roosevelt Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 2-Dream Pace in 2:08 3-5 last Cleveland at Washington (n). Upland won the \$10,000 Knight night at Roosevelt Raceway with
Ben Turlington handling the

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).
National League

Eleven horses started in the Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Knight Dream, inaugural stake
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New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (n).
American Association race for two-year-old pacers
named in honor of the great
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Minneapolis at Toledo (n).
Kansas City at Columbus (n).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n).
Milwaukee at Louisville (n). captured the Little Brown Jug stake last year.

Upland took the victory easily by two and one-half lengths over Hold Lead As the field strung out six lengths behind Quilla Hanover. Mighty Family Golfers

Sassy placed third. Presentation of a silver trophy was made by Charles Coburn, patron, to owner Francis Kill- try Club this week. mon of Keller, Va. Also present Teph Dowling, president of the vanced into the semi-finals of the Nassau Trotting Association, Joseph Neville, vice-president, and Race Secretary Walter S.

#### **Softball Games** Due In Ashville

Zwayers are to meet Pure Oil Tuesday and Irwins will play B. and C. Oil Thursday in this week's Ashville Community Park Twilight Softball League. Both games are to begin at 6

baseball team has carded a

banks of the Scioto river south of gin as soon as the first waste the Williamsport pike bridge grain reaches the water and behere Wednesday afternoon.

But the "flood" will not be of which always accompanies the gins enticing the horde of carp

The fishermen will "flood" the banks with an assortment of willow pole and staging line to ultra supreme reels.

AND THE WATER will teem with wallowing, yellow - bellied carp-some weighing a few The annual pilgrimage of lo- pounds, others reported to weigh upwards of 40 pounds.

Fishing for the popular "river bass" will continue throughout the corn pack, beginning in the wee, small morning hours and continuing through the day and

by lantern light at night. Reports invariably seep up from the banks of the Scioto describing the latest "whopper" caught or the big one which was snagged on a 50-pound test line

and couldn't be headed. Bait is easily obtained at the site, since a tin canful of waste kernels may be scraped from the drainage channel with a deft twist of the wrist.

Whole families sometimes invade the banks of the stream, sitting and relating tales of the men who, legend has it, placed the head of a fish on their shoul-

"It is one time of the year when there are no social barrithem all out-from the dainty "book" angler with his fancy flyrod to the barefoot kid with

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Cleveland at Washington (n).
Detroit at New York (n).
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).
St. Louis at Boston (n). National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n)
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# **Art Marshalls**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall are the leaders in a family golf screen star and harness racing tournament at Pickaway Coun-

Ed Amey, manager of the in the winner's circle were Jos- club, said the Marshalls have adtourney to date, having bested Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter in a quarter-finals match with a

three-point advantage. Other competitors in the contest, slated to play their quarterfinals match this week, are Mr and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild and Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Hedges. Amey said the family tourney was conducted so that the couple might play the low ball for the hole. Nine holes constitutes a

Schedue for elimination in the

# Quartet Of Local Anglers Back

journ into the wilds of Minne-

They are Dudley Carpenter, Phil Smith, Bob Elsea and Bish Given, who left here by chartered plane July 21 and returned home last week.

Carpenter, spokesman for the group, said the quartet left Thomas Airport here in a fiveplace Howard at 7:30 a. m. extackle ranging from the crudest pecting a six-hour flight to Ely, Minn. However, the group was expensive glass fibre rods and grounded midway enroute and failed to arrive at destination

until the following day.
Upon reaching Ely, Minn., according to Carpenter, the men transferred to an eight-passenger seaplane and were flown 30 miles into the "bush" to Crooked

CARPENTER ruefully admitted that Given and Elsea were the "luckiest" in fishing during the trip, although all of the men returned with their limits of pike, lake trout and bass.

Carpenter said the return trip was just reverse of the first phase of the journey. The seaplane picked the men up at

#### New Names Up To Buy Tribe Is Rumor

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 - Four new names appeared today on the list of potential purchasers of the Cleveland Indians.

Those linked in the latest ruers among fishermen. Fishing mor regarding ownership of the Braves. for these river "hogs" brings world champions are Otis and Co., Peter Halloran, Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller.

William R. Daley, president of Otis and Co., denied that a definite offer to buy the Tribe has been made, but he said he had discussed a deal with Indian President Bill Veeck. Daley's purchase price is believed to be about \$2,500,000.

Halloran, of the Otis and Co., buying department and a close friend of Bob Feller, said he was les. It was Branca's 12th win. interested in a possible purchase of the Indians and that he "would come to Cleveland.

It is believed that Feller would like to become a Major League stockholder when his pitching days are over, preferably in

Greenberg, vice president of the Tribe, is regarded as a possia purchasing syndicate.

#### **Bowling Congress** Gets New Head

CLEVELAND Aug. 2-Genial John Ackerman, well-known in bowling circles all over the country, took over today as president of the American Bowling Con-

gress. Ackerman, secretary of the Cleveland Bowling Association since 1922, was presented the gavel last night at a banquet by Lester Baston of Tulsa, Okla.,

retiring leader. "The rise of bowling is the result of a united effort," Acker- League game, at night. man said after his inauguration, cooperation in my new work. I three singles apiece for the T wish to thank all of you from the Browns. bottom of my heart."

### **Entries Filed**

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(dial.)

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28. Spirit lamps

30. Cubic meter

31. Fluttering

22. Back of foot 20. Aptitude

17. An uncle

19. Malt

20. Thrifty

25. Names

33. Notion

34. Satiric

36. Prickly

38. Roll of

39. Chinese

42. Below

46. Inside

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ted States Golf Association an- York today aboard the Queen nounced today that 1,060 entries Elizabeth to play against Aushave been filed for the National tralia in the interzone finals. The Amateur tournament at Roches- winner will meet the United ter, N. Y., Aug. 29-Sept. 5.

# After Aerial Trip Into Wilds.

Four Circleville fishermen Crooked Lake and carried them have returned from a unique so-back to Ely, where they climbed D back into the five-passenger ship for the return home. The group was grounded again for an overnight stay on the return trip by

> bad weather. The spokesman was evasive about the cost of the trip to the "bush." However, trips of this kind generally run about \$150 for a week with all expenses paid.

Earl Ashelford of Springfield was pilot for the group during

# Dem Bums After Cards

St. Louis Lead Is Threatened

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 - The Brooklyn Dodgers are surging back, just as their detractors sneered they never would, and the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead looks about as permanent as a \$2 permanent wave.

Another full game melted off the Cardinal lead last night, the Dodgers climbing to within one-half game as Ralph Branca shut out Pittsburgh, 9 to 0, while the Cards lost to

The St. Louis decline, started by the Dodgers when they beat Eddie Dyer and Co. Sunday, was helped along last night by the

The Beantowners pounded Harry Brecheen and two successors for 11 hits, while Warren Spahn pitched eight-hit ball for his 13th victory. Only a homerun by Enos Slaughter averted

INCLUDED in the Boston attack were homers by Ed Sauer and Bob Elliott.

Branca gave up only four hits, with Ralph Kiner getting three of them-a double and two sing-

The Dodgers snapped Tiny Bonham's six-game winning like to see the club's ownership streak with six runs in the first inning. Their 11-hit assault included homeruns by Pee Wee Reese (No. 13), Gil Hodges and Duke Snider (No. 15 apiece).

The New York Giants trounced Chicago, 11 to 3, on Clint Hartung's six-hit hurling. Hank Sauer blasted his 22nd homerun for the Curs.

The Cleveland Indians slipped back to 41/2 games off the American League pace and only 21/2 games ahead of the Boston Red Sox as Mel Parnell of the Sox topped the Tribe, 4 to 3.

It was Parnell's 15th triumph against six defeats.

SUCCESSIVE singles by Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams drove in the winning run in the seventh. DiMaggio increased his consecutive hit-

ting streak to 28 games. The league-leading New York Yankees were idle.

Karl Drews of the St. Louis Browns bested Rae Scarborough and the Washington Senators, 2 A to 0, in the only other American

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18. Shield

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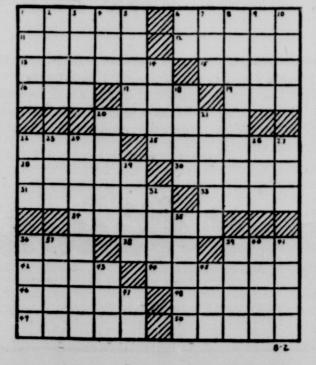
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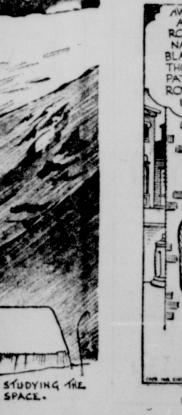


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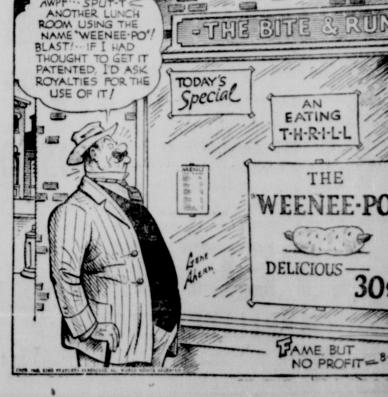


Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



By R. J. Scott





Meanwhile, Ashville amateur match. game for 2:30 p. m. Saturday quarter-finals matches is: against Hills of Columbus in a Moores vs. Cochrans; Bainbridg-Saturday Afternoon League con- es vs. Fissels; and Goodchilds I vs. Hedges.

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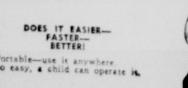
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